

Mild
Mostly fair and mild today.
Cloudy tonight. Fair and little
change in temperature tomorrow.
High yesterday, 77; low, 34.
High today, 72-75. Low tonight,
53-56.

Saturday October 3, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—234

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Mississippi Action Eyed

Indictments Tied To Slaying Case

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — This rural area watched tensely today to see who had been indicted in the case of the three murdered civil rights workers.

Two indictments were handed down Friday by the federal grand jury in Biloxi. Pending arrests, the indictments and the number of men involved remained secret.

Presumably, the charges deal with civil rights violations. Murder is a state charge, not federal.

The 23-member grand jury heard about 125 witnesses during two weeks of secret sessions. The jurors included a Negro woman.

The indictments climaxed one of the most intensive investigations in FBI history. President Johnson took a personal interest in the case.

After the jury's report in Biloxi, the sealed papers were taken to Meridian — near Philadelphia — where warrants would be sworn under normal procedure.

A Neshoba County grand jury that convened to consider the case adjourned last Wednesday without issuing any indictments.

The state grand jury, which could return murder indictments, complained that the FBI had not cooperated.

The victims—James Chaney, 21, a Negro from Meridian, Miss., and two white men, Andrew Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, both of New York—vanished while investigating the burning of a Negro church near this central Mississippi town.

The dead were found Aug. 4 when an informer pinpointed the location. Then the FBI moved in with a tractor and a dragline. The bodies were dug out of a new watershed dam.

Silent Slayer Kills Man in Cincy Store

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 25-year-old man was slain in a bizarre shooting in a delicatessen Friday night, police reported.

A clerk in the store, William Glenn, 23, witnessed the killing of Lloyd Sanders, 25, Cincinnati, but told police he was hazy on details.

"I hit the floor at the first shot," Glenn told police.

Police said Sanders was using a telephone behind a door when another man, accompanied by three small girls, came in and caused the door to strike Sanders.

Sanders began cursing the man, police said.

The unidentified man said little and bought some milk, bread and candy for the children and left.

In a few minutes, he returned with a rifle, and without a word he shot Sanders in the chest, according to police who said Sanders attempted to flee to a back room but his assailant calmly shot him a second time in the back.

Police said the slayer fled on foot.

German Sculpture Is Cause of Furor

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP) — The installation of a 15-ton bronze sculpture in Goettingen's new City Hall raised a furor in this university town.

The work titled "The City," was created by Prof. Juergen Weber. In his attempt to capture every facet of life, the relief even goes into the personal relations of man and wife.

Soon after its unveiling dozens of letters started pouring into the local newspaper. They demanded removal of the relief. A theology student even filed a complaint with the police under a section of the German Criminal Code which forbids exhibition of obscene art.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	21
Normal for Oct. to date	16
Actual for Oct. to date	21
AHEAD .05 INCH	
Actual since January 1	34.64
Normal since January 1	32.08
River (feet)	2.43
Sunrise	6:30
Sunset	6:12



HARDY RIDES AGAIN — Pumpkin Show trustee Ned Harden is at it again! Harden (above), has loaded his pickup truck with a typical "reject" from the pumpkin and gourd competition and "everywhere that Hardy goes" between now and the Pumpkin Show, the "reject" will be seen. This year's "reject" only weighs 175 pounds, probably due to the dry weather. Last year's "too little" model tipped the scales at 182 pounds. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Trial of Reds Dismissed To Aid U.S. Spies

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department "in the interest of national security" has abruptly ended the spy trial of a mysterious Russian couple, presumably to protect U.S. counterspy secrets.

The dramatic development came Friday in the fifth day of the trial in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. The jury had just been completed. U.S. Atty. John P. Hoey was about to make his opening statement.

Instead, acting on telephoned instructions from Washington, Hoey asked that the indictments against Alexandre Sokolov, 40, and his 34-year-old wife, be dismissed. The courtroom was stunned.

Sokolov and his wife had time only for a quick embrace and a kiss. As they left the courtroom immigration officials seized them. They now face deportation proceedings.

Sources in Washington said the dismissal had no connection with diplomatic pressure or foreign relations.

Although the Justice Department had no comment on the development, it was felt in high government circles that had the

California Student Riot Is Settled

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A three-day student uprising at the University of California ended Friday night with the school's promise that students will be provided a site near the campus for political activities.

Announcement of the settlement came as some 500 students and as many police thronged around a campus police car held captive by students for 3 1/2 hours.

Inside the car was Jack Weinberg, 24, a former graduate student taken into custody for raising funds for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a civil rights organization.

Police allowed students to pass Weinberg sandwiches and soft drinks through a window of the police car.

The settlement between the administration and student representatives included a pledge that Weinberg would not be prosecuted for trespassing by the university as was threatened.

The demonstration — which at times involved as many as 3,500 students — erupted Wednesday when eight students were expelled for ignoring the campus ban on political activities involving off-campus causes.

Warren County Aided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U. S. Agriculture Department has declared Warren County a drought area, permitting farmers to harvest hay for grazing on soil bank areas, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Friday.

Barry Raps Pact Report

WITH GOLDWATER IN ILLINOIS (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona wheeled today into his final day of Illinois whistle-stop campaigning with a charge that the Johnson administration — by virtue of a newly revealed nuclear treaty proposal — wants to lead America "on the primrose Red path to recognition of Red China."

Goldwater said in a statement that news reports from England indicate there is "a new nuclear treaty already drafted and ready for immediate execution between Great Britain and the United States — and believe it or not — Red China."

The Arizona senator, who voted in the Senate against the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, said he didn't know any details of the purported new agreement.

In London, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced Friday that Britain and the United States had readied a treaty for barring the spread of nuclear weapons. He said provision had been made in the treaty for the participation of Red China.

State Department officials in Washington told a later news conference the plan pledges a nuclear power not to supply information on the manufacture of the weapon to nonnuclear countries. Washington officials described the treaty proposal as a "working paper."

Goldwater said "the treaty is not supposed to be revealed... until after the presidential election. Only then can you find where Lyndon Baines Johnson and his curious crew want to take you on the primrose Red path of recognition of Red China."

Goldwater pledged, if elected, he would put an end to "secret treaties, signed, sealed and spelled out in hidden rooms by hidden men."

Stolen Car Driver Dies

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A car police said apparently was stolen struck a road sign just inside the city's west limits Friday night and flipped over, killing the driver, Randall Terence Zedell, 16, of Barborton.

He was described by the federal government as a double agent, and his identity was treated with top secrecy until the trial began in court.

The defense succeeded in obtaining his name and home address from the government, despite bitter objections, along with the names of 75 FBI agents. Brodsky said he alone had seen the list, which he turned back to the government.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 39, Miami Trace 14
Wilkinson 34, Hillsboro 0
Greenfield 12, Washington C. H. 0
Pleasant View 22, Xenia Wilson 0
Hilliard 35, Grove City 22
Columbus Watterson 36, Chillicothe 14
Logan Elm 22, Teays Valley 6
Madison South 26, Westfall 12
Franklin Heights 12, Columbus Ready 0

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Nuclear Tie Seen To Red Chinese

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Monster Hurricane Rips Into Louisiana

Khanh Warns Saigon Mobs

Labor Group Plans Showing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Khanh's threat to use force if necessary to smash mob violence may be put to the test in the next few days.

The Vietnamese Labor Confederation is organizing a massive demonstration Monday to "escort" 31 workers back to their jobs at the Vimytex textile plant on Saigon's outskirts.

The workers were fired as "trouble makers" or for failure to turn up at their jobs during a general strike in Saigon two weeks ago.

Union leaders claim a negotiated settlement included calling back the locked-out workers. They are reported planning another strike if the workers are not taken back. At last report management said they would not be reinstated.

Strong segments of public opinion are against a new strike. The labor dispute is further complicated by Buddhist-Roman Catholic tensions, all of which makes for a potentially explosive situation.

Another potential problem is Sunday's planned demonstration by students against the creation of a National Salvation Council of Saigon as the local arm of a Hue political group.

The students, who claim they are against mixing education with politics, are headed by the university students and High School Boys Steering Council. It is one of the two most important student groups and has strong Catholic representation.

The Salvation Council was founded in Saigon by a prominent Buddhist layman and official of the national Buddhist movement in Saigon.

A second group of political prisoners — including some top members of the defunct Ngo Dinh Diem regime — were reportedly taken by ship today to Poulo Condore, Viet Nam's penal island.

Other political prisoners were flown to the island Thursday.

Dems Urging Party Penalty

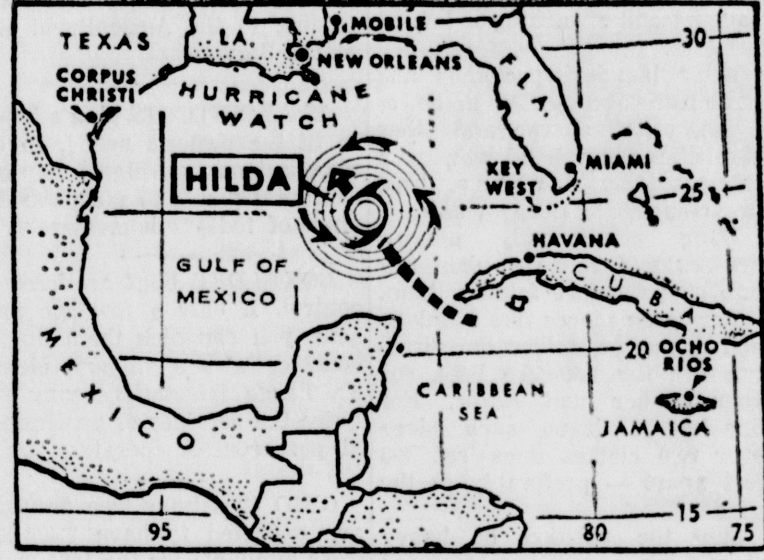
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some House Democrats want party privileges stripped from Democratic members who oppose President Johnson in his election campaign.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., heading the group of 10 House members, said Friday they will contest the seating as Democrats next January of any member who "supported, campaigned for or otherwise advocated" the election of any presidential candidate other than the party's nominee.

Blatnik said the action will be directed against any member who supports an unpledged, or independent slate of electors.

In Mississippi top state Democratic leaders are openly supporting Republican Barry Goldwater. In Alabama a slate of unpledged electors represents the only alternative to the slate pledged to the GOP nominee.

The idea of the debate, said Humphrey, is to compare the views of Goldwater, and in this case, Nixon, as they expressed



Hilda's Path

Ohio Solon Is Curtailed By Fellow Republican

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank T. Bow made an impassioned plea in the House Friday for the admission to the United States of his World War II tentmate, a Chinese-born Filipino. But his plea was squelched by a lone objection—made by one of his Ohio Republican colleagues, John M. Ashbrook.

Bow's bill permitting his friend, Basilio King, to enter this country was called up by another Ohioan, Democratic Rep. Michael A. Feighan, just before the House completed its next-to-last session.

Ashbrook rose to object, but Bow, Republican from Canton, asked him to withhold his action and he proceeded to tell of his long association with King.

Bow, one of the House's most accomplished orators, said he and King were tentmates in the South Pacific and King later served with the Central Intelligence Agency combating communism in the Philippines.

Bow said King is "the finest gentleman I've known." He said the Filipino was unable to get his citizenship through his Army service because of "unfortunate circumstances."

He said he has introduced a bill on behalf of King the last three years but has been blocked each time. Ashbrook, whose district adjoins Bow's, was holding the bill up at the request of an attorney who said King owed him money, Bow said.

But Bow said King was a wealthy businessman in Manila, "not a deadbeat who doesn't pay his debts."

Bow concluded to cheers and applause.

Then Ashbrook said, "I object," and Speaker John W. McCormack declared in sorrowful tones, "Objection is heard." Just one objection is needed to block such measures.

Low murmurs of dismay and some hisses and boos were heard in the chamber.

Humphrey Plans 'Debate' Between Barry and GOP

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota goes whistle stopping through California today with a script and a costar, Sen. Pierre Salinger.

Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, ran up the curtain on the production in remarks for a rally here: "I hereby announce the first in a series of the great debates of 1964 — the debate between Barry Goldwater and his fellow Republicans."

The advance casting calls for Humphrey to take one side of the mock debate and Salinger the other.

"The senator from Arizona has been shouting for a great debate, and I think he's entitled to one," said Humphrey.

"So I'd like to suggest to him a worthy adversary, his new-found friend, Dick Nixon, the could-be secretary of state in the imaginary Goldwater Cabinet."

Goldwater indicated recently that Nixon might be his choice for secretary of state if he is elected president.

The idea of the debate, said Humphrey, is to compare the views of Goldwater, and in this case, Nixon, as they expressed

them in speeches and the like. Humphrey contends that Goldwater's views are out of joint with other Republican leaders and spokesmen.

In a sort of double exposure, the whistle stop lets Salinger, in a tough senatorial election battle with Republican George Murphy, share the limelight with Humphrey.

They campaigned side by side through Los Angeles Friday, winding up at a Democratic fete at Shrine Auditorium.

Milton Berle was master of ceremonies, and the performers included Jimmy Durante, Eddie Fisher, and Angie Dickinson.

In his address Humphrey repeatedly invoked the name of John F. Kennedy, saying: "For 1,000 unforgettable days, John Fitzgerald Kennedy led America and the world. He took a nation mired in stagnation and status quo and made it move forward once again."

Humphrey told students packed into an auditorium at the University of Southern California Friday that there are "forces of bitterness and hate" at work in the nation. He identified them as the "Ku Kluxers, the Communists, the Fascists, the Nazis — yes, and the John Birchers."

For the first time, he said, these groups have been able to "gain a respectable platform, and these people must be defeated."

Ohio Gets \$11 1/2 Million For Higher Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$11.5 million has been allocated for Ohio by the Office of Education to help schools of higher education construct or improve their facilities.

The Education Office notified congress Friday that \$2,543,162 has been set aside for public colleges and technical institutes in Ohio and another \$9,009,810 for other Buckeye State institutions. The money is Ohio's share of the \$230 million allocated for schools in the various states.

New Orleans Is in Path

Fringe Tornado Leaves 20 Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Monster Hurricane Hilda smashed into the deserted Louisiana coast today, spinning off death-dealing tornadoes ahead of its hurricane force winds. A twister at Larose killed at least 20 persons.

"Our count shows at least 20 bodies," said Lafourche Parish Sheriff Eddie Ste. Marie, his shirtsteeves stained with the blood of the dead and injured from the tornado.

A Navy doctor airlifted to Larose — 55 miles southwest of New Orleans — by a Coast Guard helicopter pronounced 12 persons dead at the scene. The Coast Guard said civil authorities had taken away "an undetermined number of bodies" before the helicopter arrived.

A Civil Defense spokesman said as many as 100 persons "may have been injured by the tornado."

The injured were being rushed to Raceland — 18 miles away from Larose.

Gov. John McKeithen quickly gave Dr. Philip Robichaux, Lafourche Parish coroner permission to set up an emergency 200-bed civil defense hospital at Raceland. The fully-equipped hospitals are kept in storage for emergency use.

Associated Press newsman Ed McCusker, who reached Larose an hour after the tornado struck, said the tornado carved a two-mile swath of death and destruction.

"Brick and frame houses were crumpled like they were cardboard," McCusker said.

The tornado picked up automobiles and flung them around like toys. McCusker said he counted 17 late model cars heavily damaged by the twister.

Hurricane Hilda pushed her destructive winds relentlessly toward New Orleans and shrieking winds at Larose hampered rescue operations.

Civil Defense and National Guardsmen rushed to the area. An emergency call for additional heavy equipment — bulldozers and draglines — was made so debris could be removed from the town of 5,000.

The Weather Bureau said Hilda's center would pass between New Orleans and Baton Rouge and shove into Lake

(Continued on Page 10)

TV Set in Auto Costs Driver Fine, License

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 22-year-old Cincinnati man was convicted Friday of watching a portable television set while driving his car.

James Farrell was the first person ever arrested here under a 1954 law, which prohibits operation of a television set in the front seat of an auto where the driver can view it. Farrell was fined \$25 and costs and had his driver's license suspended for six months for watching the set with a five inch screen.

Coed Dorm Planned

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Trustees at Bowling Green State University have approved the sale of \$5.5 million in bonds to finance a coeducational dormitory for 1,400 students.

8 MORE DAYS

LIL ANGEL
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMUNITY FUND

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 3, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

It takes just a few hours to provide winter-long life insurance for summer clothes and furnishings. Pack out - of-season washables clean and store them properly to avoid moths, mildew, abrasion from soil and the unnecessary wear that deep creasing causes in fabrics and plastics.

The simple formula for "packing away" is wash thoroughly with soap or detergent suds, rinse thoroughly, dry thoroughly and store efficiently and conveniently. Skip the ironing. Anything which is folded will need ironing in the spring anyway.

Skip starch as it attracts silverfish. To prevent crushing and creasing, avoid overcrowding containers; place heavy boxes or packages under - never over - light or fragile ones.

Start with the summer cottons and put the washer and dryer to work. To get things really clean, turn cuffs down and pull pockets right side out. Rip hems and strategic seams on clothes which may need to be altered next spring. Replace missing buttons, mend tears.

Use thick soap or detergent suds to pre-treat soil lines along the edges of hems, collars, cuffs, and pockets. Also remove special stains or they may become permanently "set" during storage.

Let cottons dry thoroughly to prevent mildew, then fold them lightly for packing. Wrap white cottons (and linens) in blue tissue to prevent yellowing.

Put transparent storage bags or boxes where strong light won't cause colored fabrics to fade. Unless it is easy to see the contents, label the container as this saves time and trouble later.

Moths work in winter as well as in summer, so wash woollens carefully before putting them away. Some woools have a per-

manent moth-repellent finish. Otherwise, a similar finish may be purchased and added to the final rinse after laundering. Fold and store knits flat - because their weight can cause sagging and stretching if left on hangers.

After laundering clothes and household accessories made of nylon, orlon, dacron and other synthetic fibers, finish with a final cool-to-cold rinse. This prevents setting deep wrinkles.

Hang permanently pleated dresses and skirts to drip dry into shape before folding them.

For large pieces like blankets and draperies, follow the directions in the use-care book for your washer and dryer. For line-drying, drape each piece over two clothes lines set 2-3 feet apart - preferably in the shade.

Shift the position of heavy pieces once or twice to speed drying and to prevent clothes-line ridges. When dry, fold them and store them in plastic bags, plastic sheeting, or heavy paper. Seal openings with gummed tape.

Before storing plastic - such as swim caps, wading pools, beach accessories, picnic equipment and outdoor playthings - wipe all surfaces with a sudsy cloth or sponge, rinse and wipe them dry.

Sprinkle talcum powder, baby powder or cornstarch over plastics - especially inside of inflatables - to prevent sticking where things are folded. Store plastics in a place which is cool, not cold.

Sort out clothing and home furnishings which the family will never use again. If still in good condition, let these things give service and pleasure to someone else. Remember! When you donate something you don't want, it's true generosity to take the time to mend, wash and iron it first.

Spiritual Emphasis Termed Key Aspect in 4-H Work

The Heart H pledge is - I pledge my heart to greater loyalty. The 4-H club creed - I believe in the training of my heart for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic and true.

The 4-H program has long emphasized projects. In the Heart H attention is given to the development of the individual as the most important thing - a concern for personal worth. This is called "Spiritual Emphasis."

"Spiritual Emphasis" is as important an aspect of 4-H club work as any other. One aim of 4-H club work is to help young people develop an adequate set of values for living. Desirable goals for the individual are the making of a more adequate spiritual, intellectual, moral and physical person.

A growing young person's ideas and attitudes about himself become woven into the pattern of his personality and help to determine his relations with others. The development of a sense of self is too important to be left to chance.

AS WE look at the mean of the Heart H as it relates to the 4-H club program we see that

the board goals of 4-H club work all have a relationship to the Heart H. Through leadership training meetings and 4-H club literature further understanding can be gained as these emphasize the objectives of 4-H club work and what it can do for boys and girls.

These help us realize more fully the importance of the Heart H - and the spiritual growth opportunities in the 4-H club program.

Spiritual emphasis need not be a thing set apart. Rather it is an integral part that permeates everything we do.

It is evidenced by the concern we feel for the least promising member as well as the pride we have when one of our members receives a well-earned blue ribbon. . . it is helping a needy family as a community service. . . it is the association of our members with those institutions and individuals who help us lead richer and fuller lives. . . it is building mutual respect and appreciation through sharing and working together.

All the features of 4-H club work can contribute to the development of the Heart "H" - the spiritual emphasis of 4-H.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

IF INSECTS get into your house, identify them correctly. Then apply the pesticide that is specifically recommended for the pest, suggest Ohio State University Extension entomologists.

AGRICULTURE Research Service studies show beekeepers can use the exhaust from a vacuum cleaner, instead of chemicals, to clear bees out of hives supers when harvesting honey.

CROPS with built-in resistance to insects and disease offer an ideal way to reduce or eliminate pesticide residues, according to the Agricultural Research Service.

AS ARCHITECTS plan a home to fit the owner's needs, so do plant scientists design many ornamental plants to meet the desires of today's homeowners.

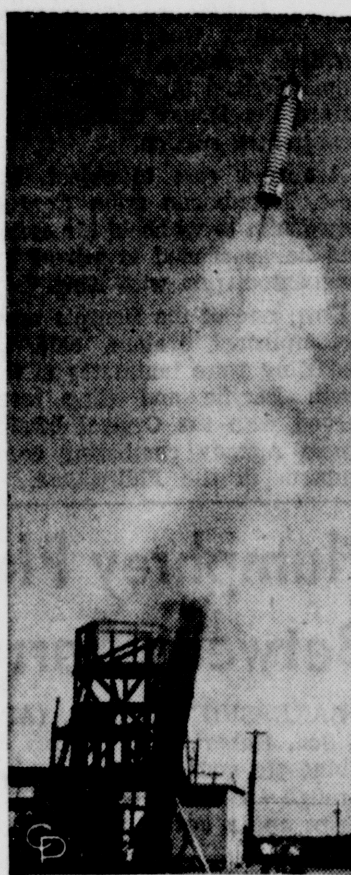
BOXELDER bugs are hard to control. If only a few are present, you can pick them up by hand or with a vacuum cleaner. Large infestations may require the services of professional pest control operators.

OHIO Christmas tree growers are expected to have 2,400,000 trees available for the 1964 marketing season, according to Ohio State University Extension foresters.

EVERGREENS should be watered in the fall because they continue to give off moisture throughout the winter.

SMOKE flavoring and artificial smoke flavoring now may be added to a greater variety of meat food products than in the past. This is a result of an amendment to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's meat inspection regulations.

The 4-H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health.



DUMMY FLIGHT-A dummy missile is hurled into the air on a column of steam, rather than flame, at Litchfield Park, Ariz., in a test program by Goodyear Aerospace of a new launch concept. Concrete "missiles" are used to protect launching equipment from damage when rocket motors are ignited.

Use The Classifieds

YOUR SENSE OF VALUES
WILL TELL YOU . . .

"YOU SAVE MONEY
ON FARM FINANCING
WHEN YOUR LOAN
FITS YOUR FARM"

TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER
LAND BANK LOANS
CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. - Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week - 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street - Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

Pesticides Mean Survival, OSU Entomologist Claims

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Without chemical pesticides, the U. S. food supply would have to be rationed.

Instead of having 3,200 calories daily, the U. S. Citizen could expect only 2,500. The housewife would have to line up at the supermarket to buy inferior foods, and she would pay 25 per cent more for them. These are opinions expressed by Dr. George W. Ware, Ohio State University entomologist.

"We are living in the beginning of the chemical era," Dr. Ware says. "It is more commonly referred to as the Atomic Age, but in my opinion, chemicals will

do and have done more for man than radiation, isotopes and nuclear energy.

"The real value of chemicals is literally being discovered. We are building molecules - and learning to make things with chemicals," Dr. Ware added.

CHEMICALS have contributed immeasurably to the health and well-being of mankind, the entomologist contends. Without a scientifically determined spray program, few of the major crops in this country could be produced profitably, he said.

Chemicals definitely have helped man unbalance nature - to man's distinct advantage, the entomologist points out. "We have used chemicals to tip the

balance so we can be free from hunger, eat as well in the winter as in the summer, have time to receive an education, own two automobiles, leave home for a two-week paid vacation, avoid crippling and killing diseases and have a life expectancy of 72 years for our children the day they are born. And, this is just the beginning of man's capacity to control his environment," he says.

The development of more effective pesticides is one of the reasons why only eight per cent of the U. S. population can feed the other 92 per cent, leaving the rest free to produce other things - a situation which has never before existed in the history of the world, Ware notes.

He points out that the world's human population has increased tenfold in the last 1,000 years. In the U. S. alone, the population has risen from less than one million to over 180 million in some 15 to 20 generations.

To feed and clothe this vastly increased population, a higher level of agricultural production must be attained and maintained. And although man appears to be the most successful animal on earth at the moment, the insects, plant diseases, nematodes, weeds, rodents and their allies will not give up the battle.

Man has wiped out entire civilizations, but he has never exterminated a single one of those competing species he calls pests, Dr. Ware explains.

"We could not possibly omit pesticides as tools which help feed, clothe and protect us from disease - pesticides mean survival," he says.

Jr. Leaders Important in 4-H Program

the northern part of the state.

"There appears to be little dwarfing of corn in that area, due to late infection," he said, "so those farmers shouldn't be hurt too badly, many of them not at all. They are lucky that the disease hit them so late in the season."

In Southern Ohio the disease has swept through field after field. Earlier in the summer it was reported to be in at least 10,000 acres of corn land in the Scioto and Ohio river valleys. Now Janson thinks that figure is considerably low.

The key to the infection in Northern Ohio, the plant pathologist says, is a reddening of corn leaves, with the color varying from yellow through orange to bright red. As the season progresses and the corn becomes more mature, it will become more and more difficult to identify this symptom.

The disease stunts corn plants, often reducing them to half the size of normal plants. The word "compact" refers to the dwarfing effect. In fields hardest hit, yields of grain may be reduced to almost nothing.

At present, there isn't much farmers can do to protect their corn crops against the disease, Janson said. Research is under way to determine if resistant hybrids exist or can be developed. The virus first appeared in Ohio in 1962 when a few infected plants were found near Portsmouth. Since then crop losses have varied from a trace to 70 per cent of the crop in isolated fields.

To Handle Overflow
MONTREAL (AP) - Frank Higgins opened an antique shop to prevent himself from being crowded out of his house by his personal collection.

"The collecting was getting to be too much. At one point, I had a kick on old clocks. Before I knew it I had 25. It was getting ridiculous."

"Something had to be done," Frank said. His friends came to the rescue. They started buying some of the pieces. When a store two doors away became vacant, he was in business.

The chamber pot is the best seller. "Most people want them as planters," said Frank. "But I knew one woman who used it to serve potato chips at a party."

4-H club members learn skills useful throughout their lifetime. "Learn by doing" is their motto.

The 4-H member pledges: "My head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living."

Fifty - two per cent of 4-H club members now come from urban or suburban homes.

Special! New
180 AMP. LINCOLN WELDERS

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Diversion Payment Change Set in '65 Wheat Program

The 1965 wheat program offers you a chance to divert acreage to conserving uses in addition to the required minimum diversion say Drs. Wallace Barr and John Bottum, Ohio State University Extension economists.

In order to take part in the program, farmers must agree to divert an acreage equal to 11.11 per cent of their farm wheat allotment. This figure represents the difference between the former national allotment of 55 million acres and the 1965 allotment of 49.5 million acres, according to Extension agent George Hamrick.

This means that minimum diversion leaves with their entire allotments available for wheat. Unlike the last year, this acreage is not eligible for a diversion payment.

If desired, additional acreage can be diverted to conserving uses. A minimum diversion, in order to receive payment, is 10 per cent of the 1965 allotment.

THE maximum diversion for which payment can be received is: (1) the total allotment if the allotment is 13.5 acres or less, (2) 20 per cent of the allotment if the allotment is greater than 13.5 acres; or (3) an acreage equal to the difference between the required diversion of 11.11 per cent and 15 acres if the allotment is between 13.5 acres and 48.4 acres.

No diversion payment will be made if the additional diversion is less than 10 per cent of the farm wheat allotment according to Barr and Bottum.

The diversion payment for all the acreage diverted below the allotment is based on 50 per cent of the county price support and the normal yield of wheat for the farm.

If you sign up for the 1965 wheat program, you may modify your acreage diversion or overplanting intentions next spring, Barr and Bottum note. This gives you an opportunity

to adjust your cropping pattern to provisions of the feed grain program before sign-up time for that program next spring.

Sign-up Deadline is Oct. 2, and growers must meet that deadline if they are to qualify for price support, diversion payments and certificates on your 1965 wheat crop. They may overplant wheat allotments by 50 per cent and store the excess under bond, providing this is so indicated, and they may substitute wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat.

But in any case, the October deadline must be met to qualify for program payments on wheat, according to the specialists.

Further information on program provisions is available from the County Extension office and the County ASC office.

Flip Again, Folks

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A tie-vote in an election cost County Commissioner Floyd Schroeder 50 cents.

He flipped a half-dollar to settle the tie between two candidates for Republican precinct committee woman.

The coin disappeared into an air conditioning vent in the court house.

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best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

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Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

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Bloomingsburg, Ohio
Phone 77336

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Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.00
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Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$21.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$14.00-\$15.70
Utility	\$12.00-\$14.00
Canner & Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$17.90
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$30.50
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$19.00-\$22.00
Heifer Calves	\$17.00-\$19.00
SHEEP & LAMBS:	
Good	\$21.30
Sheep	\$ 7.00 down
HOGS	\$16.75 Mkt.
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Parents Vital To Success of 4-H Membership

County extension agents, local 4-H club leaders and parents have a common interest in making the 4-H club program work.

Great strides have been made in the past. But in some cases the role of the parent has been greatly neglected.

The parent is naturally interested in 4-H club work, not only because it is the greatest voluntary youth movement in our country but also because the future will be judged by the things

sons and daughters learn in the club program — things embodied in the slogan of "Head, Heart, Hands and Health."

The 4-H club movement today includes 2,224,000 members in 94,700 local clubs who are guided by 362,000 leaders. The work is a part of the Agricultural Extension Service carried on by the various state agricultural colleges cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

THIS GREAT educational program has been developed largely through a direct appeal to the boys and girls themselves.

In a very commendable way, leaders have presented the farm and home projects and the value of better practices of farming and homemaking. They have told of the very interesting 4-H activities club meetings, camps, exhibits and educational trips — and of the special incentives in the form of prizes, awards and honors to those making outstanding records.

A brief study indicates that a majority of 4-H workers ask for the approval of parents for membership enrollments and that a good deal of general effort has been made to secure the interest of parents. However, too little special appeal has been made to the parents through letters, circulars, and special invitations to 4-H "doings."

Leaders of 4-H work unanimously agree that wholehearted support and cooperation of parents are necessary for the continued growth and permanency of 4-H work.

State reports show that from 40 to 90 per cent of the local leaders themselves are parents — and they make very desirable ones. A continued increase in enrollment depends on an increasing supply of local leaders and the wholehearted cooperation of parents.

A very effective means of reaching the non-4-H homes is a direct approach to the parents — through the personal appeal of leaders and contact with the 4-H program in action.

Most leaders will agree with the county agent who said at a recent state conference: "Let us sell the value of 4-H clubs to the parents in our communities, and we will get all the members and leaders we want."

9 Reservoirs Start in Ohio

Federal Projects Worth \$43 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The biggest federal reservoir construction program is underway in Ohio since the 1930s, Gov. James A. Rhodes reported Friday.

Rhodes, commenting on a report from Natural Resources Director Fred E. Morr, said the value of Army Engineers' projects in the state totals \$43 million.

The governor said Ohio currently ranks seventh in the nation in these federal projects. Arkansas is first with \$112 million in projects.

He said nine new reservoirs have been assured as a result of appropriations by Congress and the reservoirs will provide 8,500 acres of water for recreation and flood control.

Rhodes estimated the development of lakes "will add immediate new permanent employment" for more than 1,000 people.

Rhodes listed these Ohio reservoirs:

Buck Creek near Springfield; Caesar Creek near Lebanon; East Fork of the Little Miami River near Batavia; Big Darby Creek near Columbus; Deer Creek near Williamsport; Paint Creek near Bainbridge; Salt Creek near Chillicothe, and North Branch of the Kokosing River near Fredericktown.

A ninth reservoir on the West Branch of the Mahoning River in Portage County is nearing completion, Rhodes said.



VENEZUELA QUINTS A YEAR OLD—"They are like little bulls," said Efrén Prieto, father of the world's only all-male quintuplets, when this photo was made in Maracaibo, Venezuela, at their first birthday party. The tots are (top) Mario and Fernando, and (lower) Robinson, Otto and Juan Jose. (Copyright, 1964, The Curtis Publishing Company.)

Canada Awaits Visit by Queen

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II is coming to Canada Monday for an 8-day visit. She is assured of a hearty welcome, but some officials will sigh in relief when she heads back to London.

In Quebec, where explosions and armory raids have expressed anger over political issues, certain elements seem unhappy about the queen's visit. Security precautions have been taken accordingly.

Elizabeth is queen of Canada just as she is queen of Britain. The purpose of her visit is to mark the 100th anniversary of the beginnings of Canada's constitution. When it came into effect in 1867 it united the old British colonial possessions of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

Dissident elements in Quebec want the constitution changed to give that province greater independence, either as a self-governing nation or as an equal partner with the nine other provinces of Canada as a group, in a two-nation complex within the one set of national boundaries.

Quebec is predominantly French-speaking and has preserved cultural customs dating from the 17th and 18th centuries. A cultural and industrial renaissance in the past decade has aroused jealousies and rivalries with the predominantly English-speaking majorities in other provinces.

The queen and her husband Prince Philip, will visit Charlotteville, Quebec and Ottawa.

While some newspaper editorials in Britain and Canada have urged cancellation of the queen's visit if there is any real danger to her, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has told Parliament:

"I do not agree that her majesty in coming to Canada is being subjected to a very awful

Urban, suburban and rural boys work together in 4-H clubs. They have a choice of nearly 50 projects ranging from electricity to livestock.

4-H clubs build better citizens through leadership, service and achievement. Ask the county extension agent how to get into 4-H work.

risk. The government is confident that the queen will receive a warm welcome."

Quebec was the seat of the original French colony in this part of North America by the British in 1759 under Gen. James Wolfe. Both the Articles of Capitulation and the Quebec Act, passed by the British Parliament in 1774 to give the colony its English-style constitution, guaranteed continuance of the civil, language and Roman Catholic Church rights of the former French regime.

Opposition to the queen's visit to Quebec began when plans were first announced.

Most vocal and threatening has been the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, which views the queen as a symbol of foreign domination of Quebec. It advocates political independence for the province as a separate national state.

The St. Jean Baptiste Societies — once a powerful political force in the province and still strong advocates of Roman Catholic influence and preservation of Quebec's French culture — has urged French-Canadians to shun the queen's visit.

The queen was last in eastern Canada in 1959 when she and President Dwight D. Eisenhower dedicated the St. Lawrence Seaway. She was warmly welcomed in Quebec Province.

FBI Chieftain Cautions Against Gestapo Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has cautioned against establishment of Gestapo tactics in efforts to safeguard the President the Evening Star reports.

He spoke out in testifying before the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Star said in a copyright article, saying "We don't want a Gestapo. We have to, I think, maintain an even balance."

He testified also, the Star said, about a State Department document which it said indicated that Lee Harvey Oswald,

Kennedy's accused assassin, was a thoroughly safe risk.

Hoover's testimony has not been made public by the Warren Commission. It referred to his testimony in its report on the assassination, published Monday.

In that report, it criticized the FBI for "an unduly restrictive view on its role in preventive intelligence work prior to the assassination."

The commission indicated the FBI was remiss in not reporting to the Secret Service Oswald's presence in Dallas, Tex.

The Star, in a story by Jerry O'Leary — a long-time friend of Hoover — said a transcript of his May 14 testimony was made available to the Star.

The FBI so far has made no

comment on the commissions' finding, but officials have indicated that the report was taken bitterly by high FBI officials.

Hoover's testimony also included recommendations for protective measures that he thought might be more successful than those employed by the Secret Service up to the time Kennedy was slain last Nov. 22.

"I don't think you can get absolute security without almost establishing a police state, and we don't want that," Hoover told the commission.

In 4-H club work, a comprehensive system of awards is provided by scores of donors convinced that 4-H is an investment in future security.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 3, the 277th day of 1964, there are 89 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

The date was nationally observed until President Franklin D. Roosevelt advanced it one week; he later restored it.

On this date in 1789, President George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26 a day of general thanksgiving.

In 1876, John Hopkins University was opened in Baltimore.

In 1935, Italian forces started their invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler said: "Russia is already broken and will never rise again."

In 1944, American troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen.

Ten years ago...The Western Allies agreed in London to integrate Germany militarily and politically with Western Europe.

Five years ago...Italian Prime Minister Antonio Segni concluded talks in Washington with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and flew to New York on his way to Italy.

One year ago...The United States, Britain and Russia announced agreement in principle on banning nuclear weapons from space vehicles in orbit.

Slugs Plague Co.

MONTREAL (AP)—What is it that a Canadian can legally carry around with him, but an American can't?

The answer is a slug, those thin moon-shaped things so handy for using in coin machines. Slugs are a constant headache to such men as J. P. E. Seguin, security chief of the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal.

The company is plagued by people who use slugs on pay phones.

"In the United States, merely being seen with slugs is illegal," says Seguin, "but in Canada slugs can be bought and the only illegal thing is the use of them."



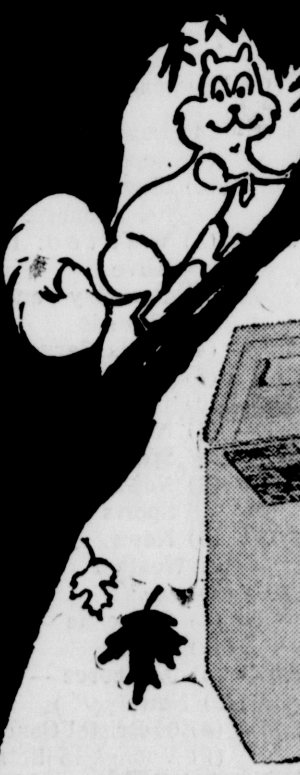
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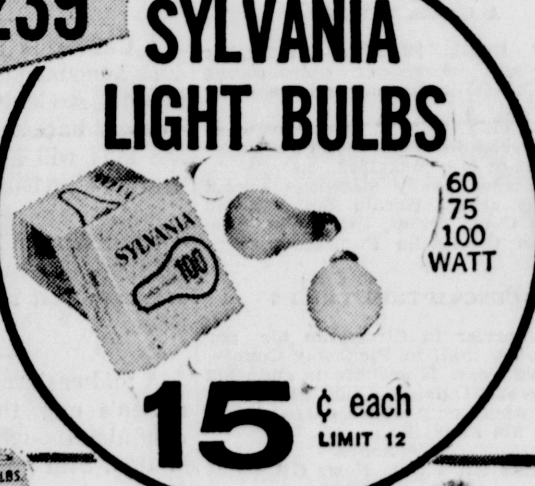
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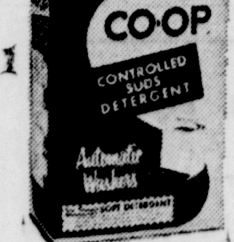


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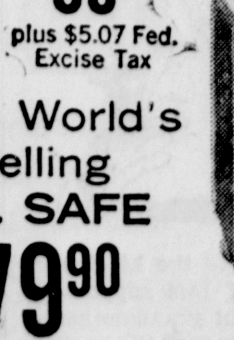
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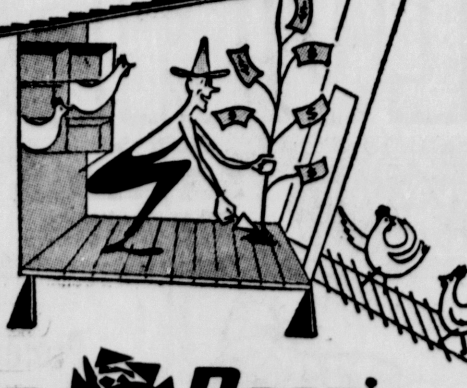
Monday Evening October 5th

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Red Rose POULTRY FEEDS

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As a chick, a hen needed a feed with a high growth factor and a capacity for creating disease resistance. As a pullet she needed feeds to develop her body. As a layer a hen needs high energy feeds that provide the nutrients required under the strain of heavy laying — and feeds good enough to replace nutrients used in egg making.

Your egg profits will jump when you place Red Rose Laying Mash, Complete Layer Ration or Booster Pellets in your hen house. Nutrients, minerals and antibiotics in properly balanced amounts in Red Rose Poultry Feeds gives layers a perfect diet — and they produce at high rates, with greater efficiency.

Make your egg money big money — feed Red Rose.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

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Pass the Seaweed

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, whose crystal ball is firmly anchored on a scientific base, takes an optimistic view of the future.

He predicts that in 25 years or so man will have gained an inexhaustible source of energy by harnessing the hydrogen bomb, and a limitless food supply by learning to "farm" the sea.

Other wonders of 1990, as seen by the chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, will include anti-cancer vaccines, home computers that translate foreign languages, electronic devices to bring great libraries into every living room, and nuclear rocket passenger service to other planets.

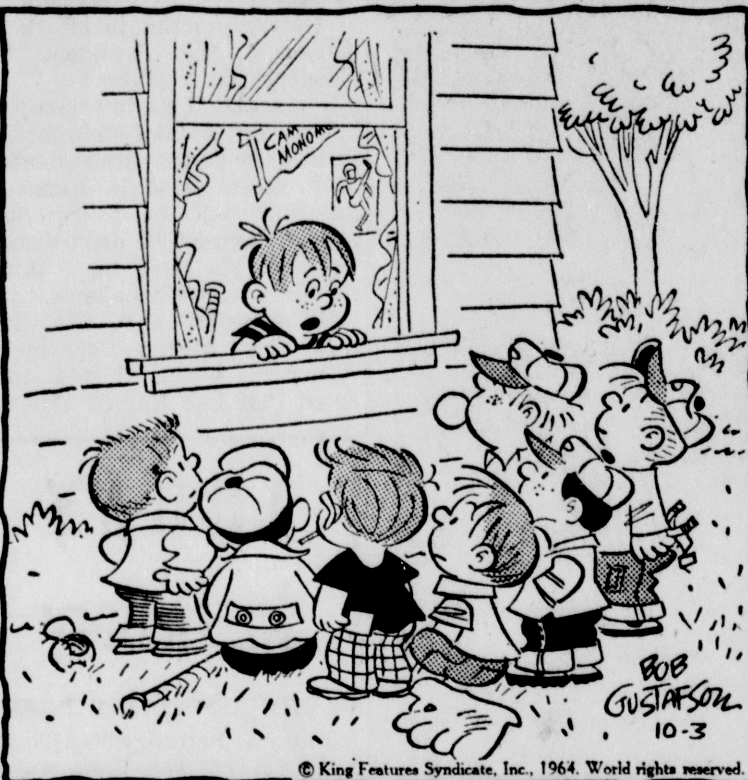
Less awesome but equally thought provoking is Dr. Seaborg's idea of how people will dress in the world of tomorrow. He envisions clothing made of a material so inexpensive that it can be thrown away after a few wearings. This, presumably, will mean the end of the washing machine and ironing board and another step forward in the emancipation of women.

A good thing too. They'll need all the spare time they can find to dream up ways of making seaweed palatable.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		Sunday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—	(4) Make Room for Daddy	12:00—	(4) OSU Football High-lights
12:30—	(4) Bugs Bunny (10) Sky King	12:15—	(10) NFL Today
1:00—	(4) News, Weather (6) Hoppy Hopper (10) Pete Smith	12:30—	(10) Football — Browns at Cleveland
12:45—	(4) Football '64 (10) Baseball — Indians vs Yanks	1:00—	(4) High School Football Report
1:00—	(6) Allakazam	1:00—	(6) Directions '65
1:15—	(4) Football — Washington vs Iowa	1:25—	(4) Baseball — Reds vs Phillies — C
1:30—	(6) Pinbusters	1:30—	(6) Issues and Answers
2:30—	(6) Bandstand	2:00—	(6) Movie — TBA
3:30—	(6) Batt Masterson (10) Cartoons	2:30—	(6) Pro Football — Oilers vs Chiefs
4:00—	(10) NFL Countdown	3:00—	(10) Pro Football Report
4:30—	(4) Movie — "Cattle Queen"	4:00—	(10) Great Music
5:00—	(6) Quarterback Club	4:15—	(10) Pete Smith
5:30—	(10) Twentieth Century	4:30—	(4) Rifleman
6:00—	(10) Slattery's People	5:00—	(10) Adventures in Paradise
6:15—	(4) News	5:30—	(4) College Bowl Quiz-C
6:30—	(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	6:00—	(6) Movie — "Angels in Disguise" — 1949
7:00—	(10) 12 O'Clock High		
7:30—	(10) Death Valley Days		
8:00—	(6) Flipper — C		
8:30—	(10) Jackie Gleason Show		
9:00—	(4) Mr. Magoo — cartoons—C		
9:30—	(4) Leave It to Beaver		
10:00—	(6) Lawrence Welk		
10:30—	(10) Gilligan's Island		
11:00—	(4) Movie — "Strategic Air Command" — 1955 — C		
11:15—	(10) Mr. Broadway		
	(6) Hollywood Palace		
	(10) Gunsmoke		
	(6) Movie — "Toughest Gun in Tombstone" — 1958		
	(10) News, Weather, Sports		
	(10) News, Weather, Sports		
	(6) News		
	(10) Movie — "Aphro-		

LAFF-A-DAY



"I called this club meeting here for a special reason — I'm being kept in my room!"

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Do you "feed a cold and starve a fever?"

Colds are infections that deprive the body of its normal energy. With or without fever a cold, flu, gripe and other simple respiratory infections are benefited by small light, frequent nourishing feedings.

There is no need to "starve" or overfeed colds or fevers. Does beefsteak cure a black eye?

There are no known medical properties in beefsteak that would justify its use to treat a "black eye."

Beefsteak is cold and moist and soothing but no more so than the less expensive wash-cloth compress.

The vivid rainbow hues that follow a "shiner" take just as long to disappear with or without the waste of prime cuts of beef.

Is gout a "rich man's disease?"

The familiar picture of the English country squire sitting at a bay window, with a bay window, his foot elevated on a cloud - soft pillow, the big toe swathed in preposterous bandages... is only a caricature.

Gout is not selective of economic or social groups. It can and does occur in the poor as well as the rich. Nor does it always occur in the obese food-loving, wine-drinking male.

Gout is a complex disturbance of the body's utilization and elimination of uric acid. Although diet does not cause the disease, diets rich in purine such as liver, sweetbreads, kidneys and anchovies should be avoided once the diagnosis of gout is made.

The severity and complication of gout has been markedly reduced by specific drugs, like colchicine, whose affects are dramatic in the relief of pain and in the control of severe attacks.

It is true that a seven - month premature baby is healthier than an eight - month "preemie?"

This is not true. This is an old and completely unsubstantiated myth.

The longer time the premature infant has to develop in the womb of the mother, the better are its chances for good health.

It is interesting to note that the modern definition of a premature baby includes not only its actual gestation time, but also its birth weight. Children

FBI Gets It Both Ways

By John Chamberlain

Pity the poor FBI. In the past, it has gotten it in the neck for taking too severe a view of the Communist menace. Its chief, J. Edgar Hoover, has been criticized for seeing Reds under the bed.

The Reuther brothers, Walter and Victor, in their famous memo to Bobby Kennedy (then the Attorney General), insisted that the danger from the Left wasn't in it in comparison to the danger from the Right, and called upon the Department of Justice to put a stop to Red witch - hunting by federal sleuths.

That, of course, was almost three years before Jack Kennedy was killed in Dallas. The Warren Commission report makes it plain that the assassination was the act of Lee Harvey Oswald, a loner whose Marxist background was well - known to the FBI. The "get J. Edgar Hoover" faction is now echoing the Warren Commission's criticism of the FBI for its "unduly restrictive view of its responsibilities in preventive intelligence work."

The argument is that the Dallas police should have been tipped off by the FBI about Oswald's history of alliance in the Soviet Union, his attempt to forswear his American citizenship, and his work for the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, in time to have him taken into detention before Jack Kennedy made the trip to Texas.

The Warren Commission report admits that criticism of the FBI on this score is "tinged with hindsight." As, indeed, it is. Moreover, it comes with exceedingly bad grace from a commission headed by the Chief Justice of the United States, for the Warren Court has been most zealous in its insistence that

Communists have civil rights that must not be invaded. The Court has also been over solicitous of the rights of alleged criminals.

In the Mallory case, for example, the Court insisted that a Negro who had been convicted in a lower court of choking and raping a woman should be freed simply because he had been held for some eleven hours for questioning before arraignment. The same man later choked and raped another woman and was jailed for it.

Always, up to the present, the liberals have insisted that "raw and unprocessed" material in the FBI files should not be used as the basis for proceeding against any person. But now we are suddenly offered the proposition that, before a President visits a given town, every suspected Red or psychotic whose "raw" record is known to FBI agents should be forcibly detained for a safe period.

This is idiotic on the face of it. For instance, on one of President Johnson's trips to New York City, LBJ's itinerary took him past the dwelling places or hangouts of 3,700 persons who might legitimately be suspected of subversive, psychotic or crackpot tendencies. Imagine the uproar from the civil libertarians if 3,700 people were put under police surveillance at one time. The FBI would be accused of making its "raw" data the basis of wholesale invasion of private rights.

The point is that Lee Harvey Oswald, before the Kennedy murder, had not been known for violent tendencies. He was merely one of thousands of people in America who are known to the FBI for having had re-

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A VICIOUS looking dog chased an encyclopedia salesman clear down to a tree at the river bank. The salesman, plenty scared, shinnied up the tree in no time flat, acquiring a huge splinter during the process. This was one time when the bark proved more damaging than the bite!

A heartwarming scene was enacted at the pool-side of a Beverly Hills hotel the other day. A grandmother was explaining to two impatient youngsters that they simply could not go in the water until the lifeguard returned from lunch. A famous starlet arose from her deck chair and announced that she would be happy to take the kiddies in wading. "How thoughtful! How unselfish of this supposedly spoiled and beautiful girl," thought the grateful grandmother—until the starlet explained candidly when she returned the youngsters, "I had to have some excuse for staying at the shallow end. I can't swim."

OVERHEARD:
A girl in a stenographer pool to her friend: "Men are all alike these days: married."

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VOLUNTEERS — Here are some of the volunteer women active in the Well-Child Clinic, one of six local agencies supported by the Pickaway County Community Fund. They are, seated from the left: Barbara Harrison, immunization records; Clara Burton, patient transportation; Jean Hedges, Clinic administration. Standing — Ruth Barnes, City Health Board representative; Marsha Moore, Clinic recorder; Rita Smith, Clinic nurse; Alice Camp, Clinic nurse; Jean Himrod, admittance.

Paper Industry Scholars Sought

Unger Appointed By Foundation

Ralph G. Unger has been appointed administrative secretary of the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc. The organization is an integral part of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Announcement of the appointment was made by F. S. Cryslor executive vice president of the Container Corporation of America, and members of the executive committee of the Foundation. The new secretary assumed his duties yesterday.

The Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation is a non-profit organization established to provide scholarship funds to educate engineers and chemists for the paper industry. Unger's duties will be to carry out actions designated by the board and officers of the foundation in the area of information to students in secondary schools.

He also will handle general business matters of the Foundation, direct the annual meeting planning and program, make reports and conduct some visits to Foundation members and prospective members.

Container Corporation, which operates plants in Circleville, Cincinnati, Piqua and Solon, explained that an important objective of the Foundation is to promote student interest in entering the pulp and paper field. Officials of CCA said they feel one of the greatest challenges in their industry is to stir up interest with young people.

The Pulp and Paper Foundation operation is one of several supported by Container Corporation designed to promote the industry and communities where plants are located. On the local level, CCA has developed a Co-operative Forest Management Service. This is a program carried out through well-planned woodland harvests that brings together landowners, timber-cutters and markets for wood.

Unger has been a faculty member of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University for 27 years, serving the last 17 as director of extension and public relations.

A native of Hudson, N. Y., he was graduated from the College of Forestry in 1930. He majored in silviculture and forest management.

His activities as a faculty member included presentation of lectures before service clubs and high school assemblies, participation in career day programs and advising prospective students of the opportunities for preparing for a variety of careers in forestry and forest products, including pulp and paper technology.

Unger was responsible for such activities as the presentation of forestry educational exhibits, radio programs and the production of news releases. For the past 15 years he has been chairman of the College's committee on publications.

The new administrative secretary was commissioned a 2nd Lt. of infantry in the U. S. Army Reserve upon graduation in 1930. He served 30 months as a liaison officer with the Chinese Army in India and Southwestern China during World War II.

The veteran forester retired in 1960 after serving 12 years as commanding officer of the Camp Drum Reserve Station Complement.

Unger has served as secretary of the Alumni Assn. of the College of Forestry, and is a member of the Society of American Foresters and a past chairman of the New York Section of this organization.

Other affiliations are Men's Garden Club of Syracuse, National Sojourners and Reserve Officers Assn. of the U. S. He is chairman of the finance committee of the official board of his church.

Eager Commons Visitors
LONDON (AP) — Britons are so eager to see where their laws are made that carpets in the House of Commons have had to be replaced twice since 1951, when the chamber was rebuilt after wartime bombing.

Richard Sharples, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Public Building and Works, told Parliament in answer to a question "at least four million members of the public have visited the building since the chamber was rebuilt."

"The carpet in the chamber has been replaced twice and carpets in lobbies once since the war at a cost of 3,500 pounds. (\$9,000)."

Cleaning of the public parts and corridors of the Houses of Parliament costs \$89,000 a year.

In 1910 a 1,583-square-mile wedge of the Rockies became Glacier National Park.

Armco Chief Is Tide to Indictment

NEW YORK (AP)—The name of Logan T. Johnston, president of Armco Steel Corp., has come up in connection with government allegations against eight large steel producers.

An indictment charging conspiracy to fix prices was returned by a federal grand jury last April. Armco was named as one of the defendants.

In a bill of particulars just filed, Johnston's name was mentioned in fixing the site of alleged conspiratorial meetings between 1955 and early 1961.

The bill said meetings were held in a New York hotel suite "identified as occupied by Logan T. Johnston, or identified as constituting suite of the Armco Steel Corp."

During most of the period concerned, Johnston was vice president of sales and then executive vice president at Armco.

The government bill said that he was among executives who met in the suite prior to the time he became Armco president in January 1960.

Later meetings were said to have been held in a different hotel suite, this one connected with W. J. Stephens, then an assistant vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and now president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The grand jury named Stephens as an individual defendant in the case. Johnston was mentioned in the indictment.

Altogether, names of 19 steel executives were mentioned in the indictment and the bill of

Parents Night Crowd Enjoys Performance by Two Bands

The Circleville High School and Miami Trace Bands presented musical entertainment last night before the CHS-MTHS football game and during half-time.

Miami Trace took the field first at the half. They marched into the limelight playing

the "Stars and Stripes," and formed a "76," symbolizing the Spirit of '76.

The high-stepping band formed a Virginia Reel and minced around the field to the song, "Lisa." They broke into "Carnival of Venice" and went into drill lines.

Following the Miami Trace fight song, done from a block "M" formation, the band left the field to a drum cadence.

Memorial Presents Adventure Film

In a gripping narration of high adventure, Robert Moran presents in person a color film study of some of the world's most primitive and dangerous people and their habitats in the film "Alone Across Asia," at The Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis, on Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

Through the courtesy of the Board of Trustees of the Memorial, this picture will be given free of charge.

Bob Moran's major interest is in "untouched" areas of the world. The primary goal on his journey across Asia was to seek out one of the last known tribes of headhunters in Asia — the Naga tribe, on the Burma-India border. Enroute he explored over little known regions off the beaten track.

In Syria he lived among Bedouins, was guest of a sheik, traveled across deserts on horseback. In Persia, he wandered with a camel caravan. In Afghanistan, Moran made friends with a holy man on a rickety bus, and visited Kuchi nomads. In West Pakistan he rode with a fierce Baluchi tribesman, camped with Brohi tribes, and stayed in a rajah's home. Then, across to India to the Bodo highlands, where he photographed the dangerous Bondos at work and play.

Climax of the journey was northern Burma, a high and misty "never-never" land, home of the Naukau Naga headhunters, never before seen by a white man and known by very few Burmese. Despite rough terrain, leeches, tigers and snakes, Moran reached the Nagas, photographed them in various aspects of tribal life; war dances, tattooing of women, using their wicked looking head-opping knives for all manner of cutting tasks.

particulars combined. Armco declined, after the bill of particulars was filed, to add to a previous statement denying any wrong doing and asserting an intention to fight the case through the courts.

Auto Strike's Effects Felt

No Accord Sighted At General Motors

DETROIT (AP) — A nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors entered its second week today amid signs that its impact was beginning to be felt in some communities.

Negotiators seeking to end the walkout reported slow progress in efforts to resolve nearly 17,000 local plant demands, the bulk of which apparently must be settled before striking workers return to their jobs.

An Associated Press survey indicated that if the dispute continues for another week the economic effects will start to be felt from coast to coast.

Since the GM payroll lags a week behind the work period, however, most of the strikers had another paycheck coming this week.

More than a quarter-million UAW members were ordered off GM assembly lines in 16 states last Friday when bargainers failed to reach agreement on national non-economic issues for a new three-year labor contract.

Immediately production of new 1965 Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Cadillacs came to a halt.

But the UAW instructed workers to continue on the job at GM factories which turn out parts

90 Minutes for Lunch, Physical Training Urged

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A 90-minute lunch period for employees, with some of the time devoted to a physical fitness program, has been suggested by a former Olympic swimming champion.

Adolph Kiefer told an audience of about 100 business and industrial leaders at a national conference on industrial physical fitness concepts that industry itself would be "the principal gainer from any work-oriented fitness efforts."

This would be because of reduced absenteeism and job turnover, he explained.

Instead of abbreviating the

and accessories sold to the giant automaker's chief competitors — Ford and Chrysler.

Accessories destined for GM automobiles began to fill up available storage space, however, and the company ordered a cutback in production.

By the end of the week, layoffs of non-striking workers totaled nearly 15,000 in New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Ohio and Michigan. More were expected next week.

GM said the strike is costing hourly-rated employees more than \$7 million daily in wages, and that the figure could rise to \$9 million as more layoffs become necessary.

Automobile production for the industry as a whole fell off from last week's 150,924 to 88,762.

work day by moving up the quitting time, employers should schedule the long lunch period and provide a fitness program, Kiefer said.

"Our experience indicates employees will gladly participate" in a prudent program of exercise with some "means of evaluation to contrast their progress," said Kiefer, a Chicago sporting goods manufacturer.

He said insurance statistics show absenteeism costs U.S. business \$5 billion a year, and the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics puts a \$600 tag on the cost of the employer for each employee who quits.

"Two of the most frequent reasons for job changes are industrial fatigue and unsatisfactory working conditions," Kiefer said. "Fitness programs are especially valuable to the individual whose job involves repetitive assembly or piece work, our experience illustrates."

Industry spends an average of only \$6.39 per employee on recreation, Kiefer said, "most of that on office parties and picnics."

M. Gustave Eiffel built himself an apartment above the Eiffel Tower's top public platform where he studied aerodynamics and entertained such celebrities as Thomas Edison, Edward VII and Sarah Bernhardt. He credited his long life (he died at 91; to the fine, high air he breathed there.

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Calendar

MONDAY

BETA RHO CHAPTER OF Delta Kappa Gamma, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

MRS. MARIONS SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Fleming.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 E. Main St.

SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the First Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mace Sr., Route 2.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russel Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Mader, 146 Pinckney St.

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Young, 300 Northridge Road.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

WCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m. in the social rooms.

THE ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

LADIES AID OF WHISLER Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, 339 Northridge Road.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF SCIO to Chapel, 1 p. m. in the coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

THE CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p. m. at the Wardell Party Home, Route 22.

Meeting Scheduled By Circle No. 8

Members of Circle No. 8, WSCS of the First Methodist Church, will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, 339 Northridge Road.

Ever make banana pie — always popular — with a layer of sliced bananas and a package of chocolate pudding. Use this filling in an 8-inch crust — pastry or crumb.

Whether you are boiling white or sweet potatoes, drain them as soon as they are cooked through so that they won't be heavy and over-moist from standing in the hot water.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 3, 1964

Dear Abby: To Err Is Human!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was born six months and two days after my parents were married. When I first figured this out I was 16. I mentioned it to my mother and she became flustered and close to tears, so I never mentioned it again. Mother is from a good family and she and my father have been completely faithful to each other. They are tops as parents to me and my three brothers. I want to tell her that I don't care if she DID have to get married, I love her just the same. Abby, you could help a lot of people who had to get married if you would tell them how to handle it when their children bring it up. Should they take refuge in silence? Should they lie about the date of their marriage? Or should they insist that the first baby was premature? What's the best answer?

UNENLIGHTENED

DEAR UNENLIGHTENED: The truth, while sometimes embarrassing, is always the best answer. But no couple HAS to get married. The man can deny paternity. He can also run off and leave the girl to face the problem alone. The girl can foolishly submit to an illegal operation and do away with the baby. Or she can have the child and either give it up for adoption or keep it and defy society. The couple who marries when a baby is on the way — and makes a success of that marriage (and there are many) deserves the respect of all.

DEAR ABBY: For goodness sakes, don't print my name or say where this is from — just give me an answer before I go out of my mind. Is it possible for a woman who is 56 years of age to have a baby? I would ask my doctor but I am afraid he would laugh at me.

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: Yes, it is possible. But see your doctor. I promise you he will not even crack a smile.

DEAR ABBY: Can I sue a woman who is trying desperately to break up my home? A year ago she called me and told me in detail about the affair she had with my husband. I talked to him about it and he said it was all over and done with. Then she accused him of fathering her child. She took him to court and won, so now he has to give her support money for the baby. She told someone that the baby wasn't even his, she just wanted him to get

stuck for support money so his wife (me and his family) would have less. She swore that she was going to make me suffer in every way possible for not giving him a divorce so he could marry her. My husband tells me that he is through with her and I believe him. Have I grounds to sue?

HURT BADLY

DEAR HURT: If this woman actually "stuck" your husband for child support money for a child he did not father, you should see a lawyer. She sounds like the lowest kind of human being. Be careful. He who gets into a wrestling match with a skunk rarely comes out smelling like a rose.

Syncom 3 Passes First Picture Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary test pictures relayed from Japan by the Syncom 3 communications satellite have boosted hopes for good U.S. reception for television shots of the Olympic Games, which open in Tokyo next week.

The satellite is hovering over the Pacific Ocean and is 22,300 miles in space.

Information Director Matthew Gordon of the Communications Satellite Corporation said the test transmission performance was "very good" considering Syncom was not originally designed for television relay.

COMSAT promised even better pictures for the formal inauguration on Tuesday of the trans-Pacific television space link, with the installation of highly refined specialized equipment flown from Tokyo to this country with a team of Japanese engineers.

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Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oh, the gimmicks they've got for television series this season. The networks are reaching all over the map for shows based on atomic submarines, ghoulish families, domesticated dolphins, witches and animated mannikins.

What next? Here's what's next — seven people stranded on a desert island. You can see it tonight on CBS' "Gilligan's Island."

Gilligan is none other than Bob Denver, late beatnik buddy of "Dobie Gillis." He has dropped the goatee and bop talk to make the scene as leader of the band of refugees, who include Jim Backus, Tina Louise and Alan Hale.

"When Sherwood Schwartz, the producer, first told me about the idea for the series, I told him, 'Who are you kidding?'" recalls Denver. "You shipwreck seven people on an island and where do you go from there?"

"I still didn't believe it was possible until I saw the first six scripts. By George, he came up with some great ideas, and now the possibilities are endless."

The castaways' plight is played strictly for laughs, with Denver portraying an ace bumbler. Despite the presence of the formidable Miss Louise, who once played Appassionata von Climax in "Li'l Abner" on Broadway, she does not enter into the plot.

Bob at last got to play his age — 29 — in "Gilligan's Island" after his retarded adolescence as Maynard. He is naturally grateful to the bearded beatnik; it was his first profes-

sional role and he still shakes his head over his luck. The part was supposed to be a minor one, but it built into almost costar status.

It also darned near blighted his budding career.

"After the series folded, I could only get work as Maynard Krebs," he said. "I did two movies and a couple of guest shots and it looked like starvation. Then came Gilligan."

He was asked how it felt to be the top banana in a series after four years in support.

"I'm still the same person, but people's attitude toward me has changed," he observed. "Now when I talk, they listen."

To stretch mince meat for a pie mix it with unsweetened applesauce and a little extra spice.

When you are making pastry dough for turnovers from butter, cream cheese and flour, roll out one small portion of the dough at a time; this mixture is usually soft and it takes an experienced hand to roll it out in a large quantity.

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"We will strive for intellectual honesty and exercise it through our power on franchise. We will obey the laws of our land and endeavor increasingly to quicken the sense of public duty among our fellowmen.

"We will strive for individual improvement and for social betterment. We will devote our talents to the enrichment of our homes and our communities in relation to their material and spiritual needs.

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Tigers Clip Miami Trace, 39-14

CHS Loop Debut Successful One

By STEVE JONES

Circleville opened defense of its South Central Ohio League co-championship by defeating Miami Trace, 39-14, last night at the Tiger athletic field.

The Tigers turned the first half into a rout after Miami Trace had taken an early 8-0 lead. The Rounders then coasted to their third win of the season against a single loss.

	C	MT
First downs rushing	3	7
First downs passing	2	0
First downs by penalty	2	0
Total first downs	7	7
Net yards rushing	182	170
Net yards passing	66	46
Total offense	248	216
Passes attempted	7	4
Passes completed	3	1
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	6	7
Fumbles lost	5	4
Penalty yardage	35 1/2	30
Points	3(50)	9(28)

The score was 32-8 at half-time. The Red and Black had touchdown runs of 64 yards, five yards and two yards. The Tigers also scored on a 43-yard pass and a 65 yard punt return in that first half.

The other score came on a 25-yard gallop in the fourth quarter. The visitors' last touchdown came with 36 seconds to play.

MARRED by penalties, injuries and mistakes, the game was a long one. It was 10:30 p. m. when it ended, just 2 1/2 hours after it had started.

Although the game was vital to the Tigers' defense of their crown, it was costly in that Don (Fuzz) Fausnaugh received a shoulder injury that may keep him out of action.

The Tiger linebacker and guard played an outstanding game. While in action, his assignment was to key on Dave Jenkins, Miami Trace's 230 pound fullback. And the 185-pound Fausnaugh did an excellent job of containing the bruising rushes of the big Panther.

"The boys played a real good game tonight," Tiger coach Paul Starr said after the game. "When Miami Trace made that early touchdown I was a little worried. But the boys fought right back to take the lead."

"They made a lot of mistakes," Starr explained. "But they hustled a lot, and that makes up for those errors."

Actually both teams made more than their share of mistakes. The red penalty flags seemed to be more in the air than in the pockets of the officials.

THE FIRST key mistake for

The Results

Today's Baseball American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	62	.613	—
Chicago	96	64	.600	2
Baltimore	96	65	.596	2½
Detroit	85	76	.528	13½
Los Angeles	81	79	.506	17
Cleveland	78	82	.488	20
Minnesota	78	82	.488	20
Boston	70	90	.438	28
Washington	62	98	.388	36
Kansas City	57	103	.356	41
Friday's Results				
Chicago 3-5, Kansas City 2-4				
New York 3, Cleveland 2				
Baltimore 10, Detroit 4				
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 4				
Only games scheduled				
Today's Games				
Cleveland at New York				
Kansas City at Chicago				
Detroit at Baltimore				
Washington at Boston				
Los Angeles at Minnesota				
Sunday's Games				
Los Angeles at Minnesota				
Kansas City at Chicago				
Cleveland at New York				
Washington at Boston				
Only games scheduled				
National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	92	68	.575	—
Cincinnati	92	69	.571	1½
Philadelphia	91	70	.565	1½
San Fran.	90	70	.563	2
Milwaukee	86	74	.538	6
Pittsburgh	80	80	.500	12
Los Angeles	78	82	.488	14
Chicago	74	86	.463	18
Houston	66	94	.413	26
New York	53	108	.328	40
Friday's Results				
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3				
New York 1, St. Louis 0				
Milwaukee 3-4, Pittsburgh 3-5,				
1st game, 10 innings				
Houston 6, Los Angeles 1				
San Francisco 9, Chicago 0				
Today's Games				
New York at St. Louis				
Chicago at San Francisco				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee				
Houston at Los Angeles				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee				
New York at St. Louis				
Houston at Los Angeles				
Chicago at San Francisco				
Pennant Races At A Glance National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B. Left
St. L.	92	68	.575	—
Cincl.	92	69	.571	1½
Phila.	91	70	.565	1½
San Fr.	90	70	.563	2
Games remaining:				
St. Louis At home 3; New York 2				
Cincinnati—At home 1; Philadelphia				
Philadelphia—Away 1; Cincinnati				
San Francisco—At home 3; Chicago 2				
American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B. Left
N. Y.	98	62	.613	—
Chi.	96	64	.600	2
Games remaining:				
New York—At home 2; Cleveland 2				
Chicago—At home 3; Kansas City 2				

Tiger Pointers

A malfunctioning camera resulted in no pictures of the game. For some reason the shutter did not work. It wasn't discovered until after the game was over.

Miami Trace had an injured player last night. Fred Hoppes, a senior halfback, suffered a badly sprained ankle and was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Last night was Parents' Night. Pre-game festivities included introduction of the parents of players, managers and cheerleaders.

Missing from the Press box was Charlie Walters, the Circleville spotter. Snap Ankrom handled the spotting chores for announcer Bill Stout.

The yard markers and goal lines were poorly defined on the Tiger field and were scarcely visible from the stands. On one Tiger touchdown, it was several seconds before an official realized the goal line had been crossed.

Miami Trace twice had to call time out because the Panthers did not have enough players on the field.

With more than seven minutes to go, the appearance of fresh, white uniforms signaled that Coach Paul Starr was clearing his bench, giving everybody a chance to play.

Rain that threatened shortly before game time never materialized. However, the crowd was one of the smallest in recent years. It numbered less than 3,000.

Dale Ambros and Kent Carpenter, Tiger Scouts last night, returned with news that Greenfield had defeated Washington C. H.

The report seemed to be a little disappointing to Starr. "Those Court House boys will really be up for us now, and they have a good team," he commented.

The Tigers play their traditional rival Friday at Washington.

Mike Ramey was the leading groundgainer for Circleville. He ran for 89 yards. Howard Dade gained 67 from scrimmage.

For the visitors, Terry McKee gained 83 yards from scrimmage. He had a beautiful touchdown run nullified when a teammate was charged with a clipping penalty. Jenkins gained 59 yards for the losers.

Standings

SCOL		W	L
Circleville	1	0	
Wilmington	1	0	
Greenfield	1	0	
Washington C. H.	0	1	
Hillsboro	0	1	
Miami Trace	0	1	

Mustang Bid Falls Short; Madison South Wins, 26-12

Westfall was defeated last night by a solid Madison South football team, 26-12. The game was played on the Teays Valley

High School field.

Originally scheduled as a home game for the Mustangs, it was transferred when installation of lights was not completed in time for the tilt.

Most of the scoring came in the later stages of the contest.

The Madison South gridders jumped off to an early lead. Their quarterback rolled out and raced 55 yards the first time they had the ball.

THE SCORE stood at 6-0 until the third quarter when the quarterback scored again — this time on a 47-yard run.

Westfall came right back with a 29-yard touchdown aerial from

Wilt Is Bothered By Stomach Ache

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cause of Wilt Chamberlain's stomach ache was a mystery today as the 7-foot-1 center for the San Francisco Warriors remained in a hospital just two weeks before the National Basketball Association season opens.

Reports that it could be a heart ailment were discounted. The all-pro basketball player has spent 11 days undergoing tests.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 3, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

NL Flag Race Grows Zanier

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's only one thing certain about the National League pennant race: It won't end today. It may not even end Sunday.

What it could do is develop into a four-way playoff. That possibility is remote, however, since a victory by first-place St. Louis would cut Philadelphia and San Francisco loose from the chase.

Instead of becoming clearer, the race grew zanier Friday night. The Cardinals lost to the cellar-dwelling New York Mets 1-0 but retained their one-half game lead over the Cincinnati Reds, who lost to the third-place Phillies 4-3.

The Reds and the Phillies have one game left, with each other Sunday. The Cardinals play the Mets twice, and the Giants take on the Cubs two more times.

A St. Louis victory today would clinch at least a tie for the Cardinals and place the pressure on Cincinnati.

The Reds apparently already were feeling the pressure after its loss to Philadelphia. A post-game argument erupted among the Cincinnati players in the dressing room, and Acting Manager Dick Sisler had to be called to quell it.

Sisler, however, termed the dispute "only minor difficulties."

St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane naturally would have preferred a victory over the lowly Mets, but he looked at the situation optimistically.

"We'll do it; we'll make it," Keane said. "It isn't at all bad. Had the Reds won it might have been critical. Now, I think we'll win it."

There were other games in the National League Friday night. Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in 10 innings before losing 5-4 and Houston belted Los Angeles 6-1.

The Mets snapped the Cardinals' winning string at eight games behind Al Jackson's five hit pitching. St. Louis got three of the hits in the eighth inning but failed to score. Dick Groat lined out with the bases loaded, ending the threat.

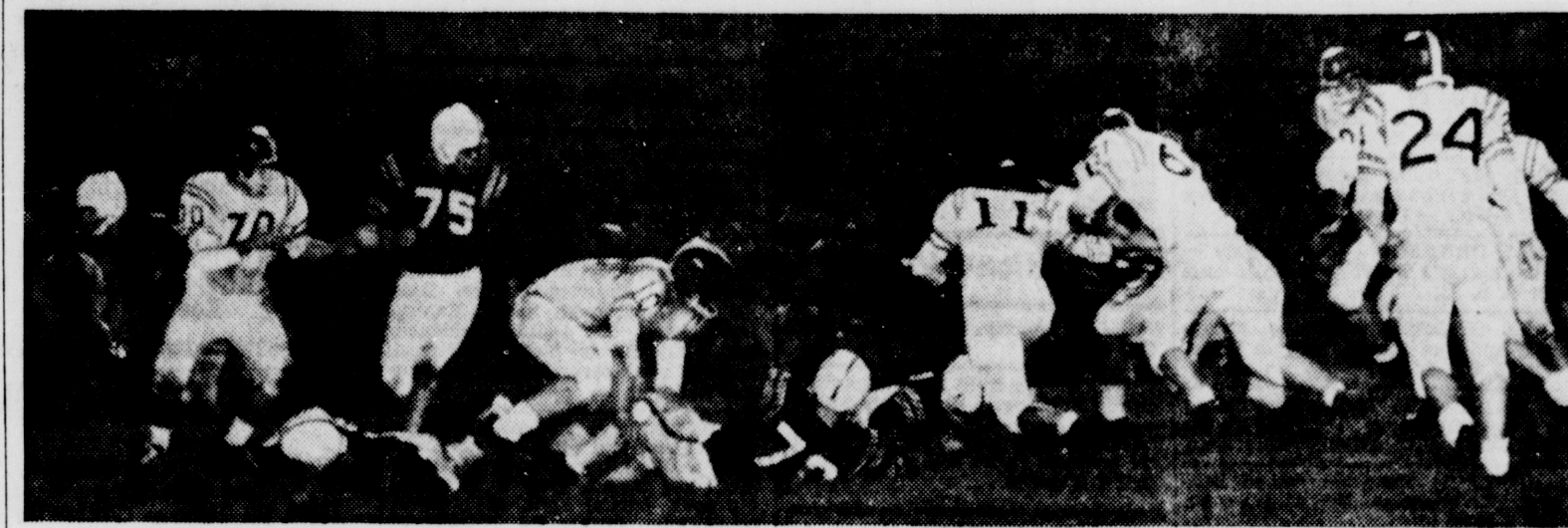
The Mets scored the only run of the game in the third inning off Bob Gibson, 18-12. George Altman singled, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and scampered across as Ed Kranepool rapped a single to left field.

The Phillies trailed 3-0, mostly because of their sloppy fielding, when they exploded for four runs in the eighth. Jim O'Toole had pitched a three-hitter until then. Tony Taylor singled in the first run before Richie Allen lashed a two-run triple and scored on a single by Alex Johnson.

Bob Bolin, 6-9, limited the

Cubs to three hits in keeping the Giants mathematically alive. Tom Haller hit a three-run homer, his fourth blast in as many games, while Willie Mays and Jim Davenport each contributed two runs batted in. Jim Hart hit his 31st homer.

Logan Elm Win Streak Reaches 4 As Viking Gridders Fall, 22-6



STOP THAT BRAVE — A Logan Elm griddier is swarmed under by a Viking horde during the game between the two cross-county rivals. White-shirted Teays Valley players who can be identified on the field are Richard Myers (70), Dave Roese (10), Tom Ray (11), Tom Sampson (61) and Gary Pennington (24). The lone Brave whose number is fully distinguishable is Neil Wolfe (75). The Braves won, 22-6.

The Logan Elm Braves ran their win streak to four, defeating Teays Valley by a 22-6 count last night on the LE gridiron. A capacity crowd was on hand.

Record Crowd Expected at Jets' Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record attendance for a single game in the American Football League may be set tonight at Shea Stadium in New York where the San Diego Chargers play the New York Jets.

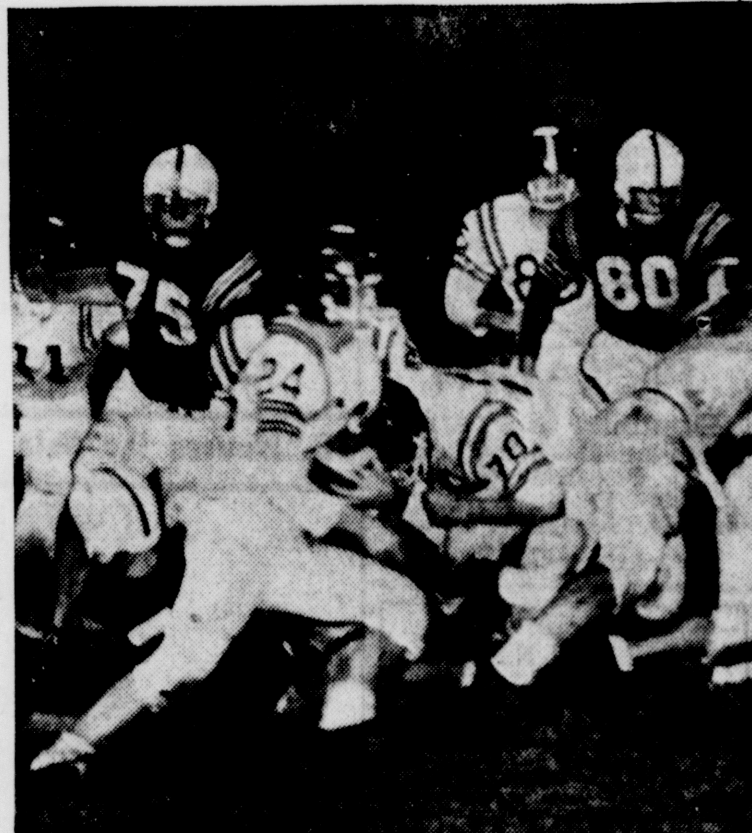
A turnout of 52,000, including 45,771 paid, saw the Jets beat the Denver Broncos Sept. 12 to set the current record. Tonight the Jets front office hopes for 50,000 paid.

Another standing room crowd of 40,000 is expected at Buffalo to watch the Bills battle the Oakland Raiders in the other Saturday night game scheduled. Last Saturday 40,167 saw the Bills wallop San Diego 30-3.

The Boston Patriots, tied at 3-0 with Buffalo for the lead in the Eastern Division, play at Denver Sunday. The Houston Oilers are at Kansas City to round out Sunday's card.



WESTFALL LEADERS — Westfall coach Asa Elsea confers with co-captain Ray Mowery during last night's game with Madison South. The visitors won the tilt, played on the Teays Valley High School athletic field. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



VIKING SPEEDSTER — Gary Pennington (24) follows his blockers around right end in the game between the Vikings and the Braves. Moving up for Logan Elm are Neil Wolfe (75) and Steve Benner (80). (Photos by Beaver Studio)

The Braves gained a total of 234 yards, all of it on the ground. They limited the Vikings to 90 — 50 by rushing and 37 by passing.

THE WINNERS had 13 first downs compared to five for the Vikings.

Logan Elm attempted three passes, completing none. The Vikings attempted nine and made good on six.

Both teams fumbled twice, each losing the ball once. Each had one intercepted pass run back for a touchdown.

Leading ground gainer for the winners was Bill Huffman who carried 18 times for 80 yards. Rick Shaw picked up 71 yards in 16 carries.

Merrin praised the defensive effort of his two middle guards, Neil Wolfe and Mike Temple. Wolfe was in on 12 tackles while Temple participated in 10.

"This is the fourth game this year our first string defense has not been scored on," Merrin said after the game.

ILL ACCEPT full responsibility for the Teays Valley touchdown. It was a fourth down situation and I called for a pass. The win saw two of the Braves sidelined with injuries.

Veteran signal caller Jeff Lutz suffered a sprained ankle and Steve Burger a head injury. Burger was taken to the hospital for observation and treatment.

Next week is homecoming at Logan Elm. The Braves will host Frazeeburg.

Merrin and Jerry Leist are the only two members of the Logan Elm football coaching staff. And the Braves play most of their games without the benefit of

U.S. Olympic Team Arrives In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — America's whole Olympic team of 382 athletes and 127 officials was in Tokyo today, the last contingent arriving in the early morning hours and heading for Olympic Village to join the athletes gathering for the XVIII Olympic only a week away.

The official welcome for America's contingent will be Monday, Oct. 5 when the Stars and Stripes will go up at the entrance to the village. Sixty flags snapped the brisk breeze at the village gate Saturday representing countries officially checked in.

As of noon today, 3,532 athletes were working out, running on Meiji Park tracks, swimming in the practice tank or hurling javelins over the tree tops.

America's three ailing stars were reported improving and their coaches felt all would be practicing by Monday. They are Rex Cawley, Pasadena, Calif., hurdler, who was troubled by a pulled muscle; John Pennel, former world record holder in the pole vault from Miami who had a sore back; and Roy Saari of Los Angeles, who wasn't swimming because of a bad cold.

Sherman Plunkett of Baltimore is the heaviest member of the New York Jets football team. The 29-year-old outside tackle scales 295 pounds.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The old, old theme of an irresistible force-immovable object gets another replay Sunday in the National Football League game between Los Angeles' surprising Rams and the equally surprising Baltimore Colts.

Principals in the Pete Rozelle production will be the passing artistry of Baltimore's Johnny Unitas — irresistible in his last two outings — against the Rams' all but immovable defensive front line of Rosey Grier, Merlin Olsen, Dave Jones and Lamar Lundy.

The game, with top spot in the Western Conference at stake, heads a busy Sunday schedule for the NFL with all 14 teams in action. The others are St. Louis at Washington, Dallas at Cleveland, Chicago at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Green Bay and New York at Detroit.

The American Football League opens weekend activity with two Saturday games, San Diego at New York and Oakland at Buffalo. The Sunday AFL schedule has Houston at Kansas City and Boston at Denver.

Unitas, long one of the most feared passers in the league, destroyed Chicago's vaunted defenses with his passing last Sunday in a 52-0 rout of the defending league champions. The Colts also got some good running from rookies Tony Lorick and Joe Don Looney in a well-balanced attack.

Against them will come the team that leads the league in defense. The fierce rush put on by Olsen, Grier, Lundy and Jones has gotten to opposing passers 14 times this season and has helped rush the opposition into hurried passes that have been intercepted eight times.

Los Angeles, with a 2-0-1 mark, can retain first place in the West by winning. Baltimore, now 2-1, could take the top spot with a victory, but may have to share it with Green Bay.

The Packers, fresh from a tough 14-10 decision over Detroit, are at home to Minnesota's battered Vikings. The Vikings' injured list includes hard-running halfback Tommy Mason.

Cleveland and St. Louis, sharing the lead in the East, are solid favorites in their games. The Cards once again have John David Crow heavy running duty against winless Washington, while Cleveland has Jimmy Brown to throw at the Cowboys. Dallas is hurting with Don Meredith at less than 100 per cent capabilities.

Chicago has Larry Morris still out of action and Mike Pyle, Ed O'Bradovich, Bill George and Joe Fortunato still aching from the mauling administered by Baltimore last week. San Francisco will be without the serv-

Redlegs Book Workout
After Flare of Tempers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Acting manager Dick Sisler scheduled a workout for the Cincinnati Reds Saturday in the wake of a temper flareup among his players following a 4-3 defeat Friday night that deprived the club of taking over the National League lead.

A heated argument erupted among the Reds minutes after the loss to Philadelphia, but Sisler said it was "only minor difficulties."

"It was real tough to lose," he said. "Tempers are high. I like men who are so interested in their work that their tempers will fly in the heat of a pennant race," he told the Associated Press.

The loss was a severe jolt to Cincinnati winning the pennant. St. Louis also lost 1-0 to the New York Mets and Cincinnati could have been in the driver's seat for the last two days of the pennant race.

Sisler was huddled with news-men in his office after the game when Coach Reggie Otero interrupted and summoned him outside to the Reds' dressing room. The door was locked, barring reporters from the players' quarters.

Violent arguing and a lot of commotion, however, could be heard. Only the voices of Frank Robinson and Bob Purkey were recognizable, the latter seemingly trying to be a peacemaker.

About two minutes after he left, Sisler returned. He refused to disclose the nature of the dispute and when reporters were permitted entrance to the Reds' quarters there was no evidence of a quarrel.

None of the players, however, would talk to reporters. Before the incident occurred, Sisler took a swift kick at a chair upon first entering his office.

He announced he had slated a workout for 11 a.m. Saturday. Sisler would not say who his starting pitcher would be for the crucial and final game with the Phillies Sunday.

"I have made up my mind already," he said. "For a special reason I want to wait until the workout before identifying him."

"It was speculated the blow-up among the Reds was the aftermath of an incident in the seventh inning when shortstop Leo Cardenas was hit by a

pitch thrown by Phillies' starter Chris Short.

Thinking he was thrown at purposely, Cardenas, with bat in hand, stormed toward the mound and players from both teams swarmed around him and Short. Nothing came of it.

Sisler, however, conceded after the game that this was one of the pivotal plays, believing it had affected Cardenas' play.

"He took it out to his position," Sisler said.

Moments later in the eighth inning, pinch hitter Frank Thomas beat out a blooper over second for a single and the Phils were geared for their decisive four - run rally which left the Reds trailing the league-leading Cardinals by a half-game.

"Thomas' ball should have been caught," Sisler asserted. "There was confusion out there (between Cardenas and second baseman Pete Rose). One of them should have had it."

"We had the golden opportunity," Sisler sighed. "We just didn't do the job."

Yanks Claim
Piece of Flag

AL Pennant Race
Is About Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Yogi Berra is making every move the right one.

The Yankees claimed a piece of the American League pennant Friday night when iceman Whitey Ford, saved by Manager Berra for the occasion, whipped Cleveland 5-2 on a fancy four-hitter.

Then, with the Chicago White Sox facing extinction in the second half of a doubleheader with Kansas City and the clubhouse champagne bubbling under cork at Yankee Stadium, Yogi sent his athletes home to bed. "Maybe we'll have a little party after the game tomorrow," he said in parting.

They will indeed if young Al Downing holds the fort against the Indians today in the Yankees' next-to-last game.

There was no celebration Friday night because the White Sox stayed alive and boosted their winning streak to seven by sweeping the Athletics 3-2 and 5-4. But a Yankee victory today or tomorrow — will end it regardless of how Chicago fares in its final pair with KC. The White Sox trail the Yanks by two games.

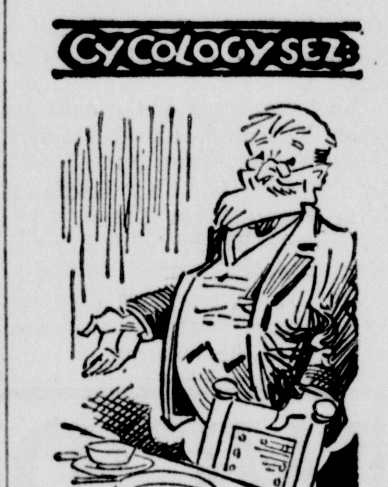
Ford, held out of the Wednesday - Thursday four-game set with Detroit — partly because of a tender heel, partly because of his insurance value — fell behind 2-0 after two innings and then blanked Cleveland without a hit the rest of the way, retiring the last 16 men he faced.

A five-run third inning gave the 35-year-old southpaw a working margin and he breezed to his 17th season victory.

New York's tie-clinching victory knocked third-place Baltimore out of contention despite the Orioles' 10-4 romp over Detroit. Los Angeles nipped Minnesota 5-4 in an afternoon game. Boston and Washington were idle.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio on September 15, 1964, an ordinance to amend Ordinance Number 3720 (An Ordinance dividing the City of Circleville, State of Ohio into districts for the purpose of regulating and restricting the location of buildings and other structures and of premises to be used for trade, industrial, residence or other specified uses; and regulating and limiting the height of buildings and other structures; regulating the bulk and location of buildings and other structures; the percentage of lot occupancy; set back building lines and the area of yards, courts and other open spaces; creating an administrative board; providing for a method of administration; defining certain terms herein; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions, in accordance with all statutes of the State of Ohio and any amendments or supplements thereto.) was introduced into Council.
The purpose and intent of the amended ordinance is that the original ordinance No. 3720 be amended to make it unlawful to have trailers situated on any properties in zones A and C of the original ordinance. Copies of the said ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 3720 are now on file with the Clerk of Council and the Auditor of the City of Circleville for inspection by the General Public of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.
A public hearing will be had on the said amendment at the Council Chambers of the City of Circleville on October 20, 1964 at 8:00 o'clock P. M.
Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
Effective Oct. 1st
In order to better serve our customers we are changing our Friday Evening Hours to
5 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Instead of 6 to 8 P.M.
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

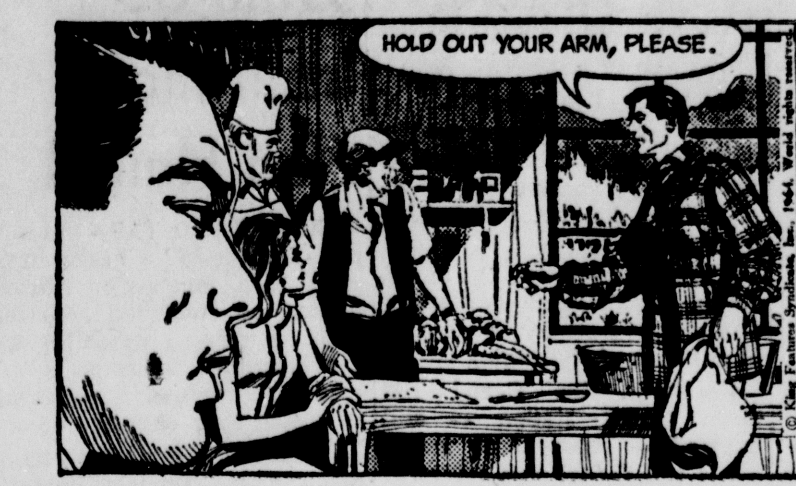


WHAT IS NICER THAN
FLOWERS ON THE TABLE?
MEAT AND POTATOES.
You can have the 'meat and potatoes' — life's necessities, AND 'flowers' — hobbies and exciting vacation trips, if you become a regular saver. Open a Savings Account NOW with us. Watch it grow as we add profitable returns.

Accounts opened and money deposited by October 10 will earn interest from October 1st. Current rate 4% compounded semi-annually . . . this means 22% in just 5 years! There are no strings attached, no ifs, ands or buts when you save here!

SCIOTO BUILDING
AND LOAN CO.
Phone GR 4-2475
157 W. MAIN ST.
Circleville, Ohio

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris

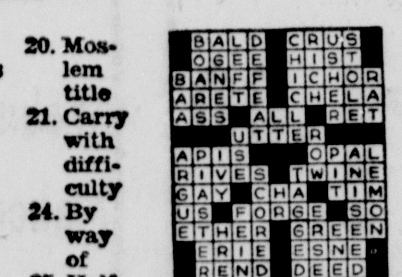


by Jones & Ridgeway



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Overawes
5. Reach
9. Forbidden
10. Marshal
12. A color
13. Potato:
14. Observes
15. Stannum
16. Music note
17. Contracts
20. Man's
22. Symbol of
23. Actress:
26. An
28. A vacation
30. Past
31. Unopened
32. Like
33. Fish
37. Part of
39. Measure
40. Cuts off, as
43. Blockade
45. To call
46. Edge
47. Supporter
48. Lampreys
49. Occident
1. Cavern
- DOWN
2. Musical
3. Adore
4. Oriental
5. Fabric for
6. A mis-
7. Skill
8. A metal
9. It is
11. Affirma-
15. Norse
18. Boy's name
19. God of
21. Carry
24. By
25. Half
27. Ex-
28. Young
29. Flatter
31. Offer
34. Potter's
35. Loam
36. Highway
37. King of
38. Bog
41. Map
42. Distress
44. Before
45. Hawthorn
berry



Yesterday's Answer



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

Firestone
De Luxe Champion
NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND
TIRE BODIES OR ON
YOUR OWN TIRES
4 WHITEWALLS
OR
BLACKWALLS
Any Size
FOR ONLY 49 49
Plus tax and
4 trade-in tires of
same size off your car
FIRESTONE STORES
116 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4938

Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495
By Miss Margaret Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Freshour and Miss Ora Rittenour were guests on Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed at Harbor Hills. They all attended worship service at the Community Church in the morning, and in the afternoon watched the play in a polo field close to the home of the Reeds.

Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Howard Fish were overnight guests Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fish in Gallipolis. On Tuesday they attended an all-day meeting of the Fall Conference of District 8 of the Ohio Federation of Woman's Clubs which was held in Grace Methodist Church in Gallipolis. Others from Kingston who attended the meeting were Mrs. John B. Thomas and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson spent the weekend with their son, Clark, and grandsons, Mike and Jeff, at their cottage on Gulf Lake near Salem. Enroute home they stopped in Lancaster to visit a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Rofier.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, and Mrs. Mary Miller were in Grove City Friday evening. Mr. Miller and Sam attended the ball game between Pleasant View High School and Circleville. They all spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller in Grove City.

Miss Lettie Brundige has returned from a week's visit in Baltimore where she attended a reunion of her classmates at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner are spending two weeks at Lexington, Ky., where they are attending the horse shows.

Before going on vacation, Dr. Lightner made good a promise he had made while in the Kingston Fair during the Ross County Fair. He said that if his horse, Sugar Road, should win the race, he would take them all out to dinner. Dr. J. P. Gardner happened to be in the bank, so he and his wife were included in the party, along with the trainer and driver, Mr. Emmett Ebenhack and his wife.

Thursday night was the time, and the Fox Farm the place. A gift was presented to Dr. Lightner, and an orchid was presented to Mrs. Lightner. Dr. Gardner recited some of his original poems, mainly about horses.

Before going out to dinner, they all visited the farm of Dr. Lightner just north of Kingston where he has his stables and horses. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Large, and Miss Mildred Holderman and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kelley.

Mrs. Mary Miller was hostess Thursday evening to her Pinchle Club at her home on N. Main St. Present were Mrs. Vera Senff, Mrs. Reece Siberell, Mrs. Sherman Edler, Mrs. James Search Sr. and Mrs. Miller. Those on the winning side were Mrs. Search, Mrs. Siberell and Mrs. Edler. A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerschied and children Annette Dan and Pamela arrived Friday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth. The children stayed over Sunday with their grandparents, while their parents went to Spring Mill, Ind., to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Mr. Richard Arn, pharmacist at Mowery Drug, is moving his store to the Twin City Pharmacy at Dennison, O.

The Mowery Drug will be closed for good on Oct. 10. Kingston is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Arn and their two little girls, from the community.

Miss Margaret Thomas was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson at Circleville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth entertained at dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.00;	200 - 240 lbs., \$15.40;	240-260 lbs., \$14.90;
260-280 lbs., \$14.40;	280-300 lbs., \$13.90;	300-350 lbs., \$13.40;
350-400 lbs., \$12.90;	180 - 190 lbs., \$15.25;	160-180 lbs., \$13.75.
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:		
Ear Corn	1.21	
Shelled Corn	1.24	
Wheat	1.32	
Speltz	.82	
Oats	.65	
Soybeans	2.61	
Barley	.90	
Eggs	.30	
Heavy Hens	.13	
Light Hens	.06	
Old Roosters	.05	
Butter	.75	

Jr. and daughter, Shawn, who have now gone to live in Columbus. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Minor and daughter, Candy Sue; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kempton and son, Johnny, of Chillicothe.

Several young people from Kingston MYF attended the Fall Rally at Lancaster Sunday. They were: Denny Zigler, Sheri Knisley Jeanne Beavers Margie Budwalter Vicky Likens, and Judy Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and Jeanne and Mrs. John Cobb drove to Greenup, Ky., to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummins. Mrs. Cobb expects to remain for a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter.

Local Man Arrested on Fraud Count

Benny Schwalbaugh, 20, of Circleville was being held in Ross County jail pending a hearing on a charge of larceny by trick filed in Chillicothe Municipal Court.

Two other men are being sought by Ross County authorities in connection with an attempt to bilk an elderly couple. The Ross Sheriff's Department said Schwalbaugh admitted obtaining a check for \$511.25 from Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moorehead, Greenfield.

He and two other men allegedly offered to inspect the lightning rods on the Moorehead's home free of charge.

After the inspection the men said the rods were in "awful shape and lightning could burn down the house any minute." They quoted a price of \$80 or \$70 for repairs and were told to proceed.

The Mooreheads said the men worked 1½ hours on Tuesday and about the same length of time Wednesday and presented a bill for \$511.25 of which \$98 was for labor. When the Mooreheads protested the men demanded a check and specified it be made out for materials and labor.

Inspection, Initiation Due at Elks

Circleville BPO Elks Lodge will open its fall and winter season Tuesday night with its annual inspection by the Grand Lodge.

Dr. William Rickey, exalted ruler of the local fraternal organization, said the G. and L. Lodge will be represented by Virgil Search of Chillicothe, designated this year as district deputy grand exalted ruler.

The evening's program will start at 6:30 p. m. with a full-course dinner prepared by Jimmie Carpenter and his crew. Inspection and initiation ceremonies are scheduled to follow at 8 p. m.

A CLASS of four candidates is scheduled for initiation in the Ohio Elks Assn. campaign for increased membership in the state.

Dr. Rickey will be assisted in the initiation by Marshall Winner, leading knight; Gene Lindsey, loyal knight; Robert Huffer, turing knight; J. Russell Valentine, secretary; Chester McKenzie, esquire; Forrest Webster, chaplain; Wendell Emerine, inner guard; and Richard Penn organist.

Now-Sunday
2 First Run Hits

STARLIGHT

THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!

"McHALES NAVY"

ERNEST BORGNINE
JOE FLYNN-TIM CONWAY
AND THE WHOLE McHALES CREW!

CARL BALLANTINE · GARY VINSON · BILLY SANDS · EDSON STROLL

THE 300 SPARTANS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Closed Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Starts Thurs. Oct. 8

JACK LEMMON

UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE

Eastman COLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

BYE BYE BIRDIE

IN COLOR - PANAVISION
1 Complete Show Nightly

New Orleans

(Continued from Page One)

Pontchartrain late tonight. That put New Orleans on the right quadrant of the storm — always the section which receives the hardest punch in a hurricane.

Winds exceeding 75 m.p.h. lashed the Point au Fer Island Coast Guard station, evacuated in advance of the raging storm.

Eastward, the Grand Isle Coast Guard station — still manned — reported 60 m.p.h. winds and 15-foot high waves.

The Weather Bureau said Hilda's center, with its 120 m.p.h. winds, would move inland between Morgan City and Grand Isle sometime near dusk today.

High tides, torrential rains and shrieking winds battered the Louisiana coastal area — scene of a mass exodus unmatched in the history of this Deep South state. More than 150,000 persons fled to the safety of inland shelters.

At least three tornadoes peeled away from the advance fringes of the hurricane, striking at Golden Meadow, Galliano and LaRose.

The Associated Press learned that 14 men rode out Hilda's punishing winds on a floating offshore drilling rig in the Gulf some 100 miles south of Morgan City Friday night.

They reported winds of 105 m.p.h. at 7 p. m. and since then there was no voice radio contact with the Ocean Driller, a \$7-million rig built with a drilling derrick in the center of its V-shaped hull.

Lonely National Guardsmen patrolled deserted streets of the coastal towns to guard against looting.

The mass exodus from low-lying coastal areas was described as incredible by civil defense officials. Cars, trucks and buses clogged roads and highways leading north for miles.

Special trains of boxcars took several thousand from threatened Morgan City and Franklin to shelters at inland Lafayette.

From the Louisiana coast Hilda could roll across the marshlands like a bowling ball down an alley and into New Orleans. Once past this metropolitan city, it would hit the open waters of Lake Pontchartrain and move on to Mississippi's resort-dotted Gulf Coast.

Mississippi hastily mobilized its resources to fight the storm. National Guard jeeps went into the coastal area to speed up the evacuation.

The giant, uncompleted Mississippi test operations — the missile-test facility in Hancock County — shut down and locked its gates. Employees were told to stay away from the Hancock County facility near the Louisiana border.

New Citizens

MISS DYKE
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Dyke, 335½ E. Mound St., are the parents of a 6 - pound 5 - ounce daughter born 10:30 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

2 Boys, Age 11, Admit Causing Rail Crackup

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—The FBI said Friday two 11-year - old boys have admitted throwing a switch which caused four diesel engines and three cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train to derail here Thursday. The boys have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Vacant House Entered

Mrs. Lucy Poindexter, Huston St., reported to Circleville Police yesterday that a vacant house that she owns near her home had been entered.

Nothing had been damaged, other than a lock on the door, police said.

Barotceland, which has 313,000 people and 44,920 square miles, is about half the size of Idaho.

'Ohio-65' Insurance Plan Hailed

CLEVELAND (AP)—An official of "Ohio-65" a health insurance plan for senior citizens backed by combined resources of 53 insurance companies, says the insurance industry is recognizing its social obligation to people over 65 years of age.

William P. Harper, general manager of "Ohio-65" told the Cleveland Association of Health Underwriters Friday seven other stages have similar plans, and that the plan some day would be national in scope.

Elderly people who now have Blue Cross will not benefit much by the new program, Harper said, but those without Blue Cross will be able to receive protection against major medical bills for the first time.

No physical examination or health questionnaire is required by "Ohio-65". Children may enroll their parents without their signatures.

Harper admitted under questioning that many over 65 will not be able to afford the plan. Premiums on a comprehensive major medical plan, would cover 75 per cent of expenses in and out of hospitals, run \$23 a month. This plan would pay a maximum of \$5,000 in one year or a maximum of \$10,000 in a lifetime.

Business Briets

Although annual solicitations do not start until November, 250 firms already have made contributions averaging \$500 each since June 1, through the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges.

John W. Eshelman & Sons local feed manufacturers, was one of the recent contributors. Each gift made by firms and individuals is shared by a non-tax - supported colleges with 37,000 students, 60 per cent equaling, 40 per cent according to enrollment.

Monmouth Freshman Is Honor Student

Rodney Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Stevenson, 1198 Atwater Ave., was one of 49 Monmouth College freshmen recently honored at the college's first term honors convocation.

The 49 freshmen received honors-at-entrance for ranking in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class and were recognized at the convocation.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE Now Through SUNDAY 2 FIRST RUN DISNEY HITS

THAT SHAGGY DOG GUY INVENTS A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!

"SON OF FLUBBER"

with that Absent-Minded Professor

FRED MacMURRAY - NANCY OLSON
KEEVAN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK
Directed by NORMA PETA Distribution Co. Inc. "First Disney Production"

Plus 2nd Hit In Color
Walt Disney presents

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER SEA"

Based on the Famous Jules Verne Novel

— starring —
Kirk Douglas
James Mason
Peter Lorre

Son of Flubber Starts 7:15
20,000 Leagues Starts 8:55

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ethel Efrid, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Loretta K. Wiget, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Nolan F. Danner, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd, 128 Parkview Ave., is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 667.

Mrs. Richard Conrad, 208 N. Pickaway St., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

V.F.W. family picnic Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members and guests, covered dish. Williamsport property.

Doctor Carlos Alvarez will be out of his office from October 5, 1964, to October 12, 1964.

Kingston 4-H Club Holds Meet

The Walk - Trot - Canter 4-H Club of Kingston area held an election of officers this week. They are:

Chuck Haynes, president; Myra Dresbach, vice president; Ann Kellenberger, secretary; Nickolette Kelly, assistant secretary; Greg Reisinger, treasurer; Mary Sue Clark, news reporter; Ann Gearhart, health leader; Larry Hertenstein, safety leader; Dean Godden, Alan Musser, Joan Thornton, recreation leaders; Pam Timmons, Joan Thornton, phone committee.

New members of the club are Joan Thornton, Chuck Haynes, Alan Musser, Tom Musser, Valerie Brown, Kathy Hardesty, Kim Knapp, Toyn Knapp, Bill Gearhart, Kevin Timmons, Keith Stewart, Donald Clark.

Dr. J. P. Gardner, Kingston veterinarian, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

Radcliff Due At Bar Meet

William D. Radcliff, 630 Ridge-wood Drive, will preside at the annual meeting of State Bar District 8 on Oct. 10, when attorneys and judges from 11 southern Ohio counties meet at Portsmouth.

Radcliff, state bar district eight committeeman, will also serve as toastmaster at the banquet at 6 p. m.

The district includes Pickaway, Adams, Brown, Gallia, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton Counties. The Portsmouth Bar Assn. will be host for the meeting.

Three speakers and a business meeting from the afternoon segment of the program which opens at 2 p. m.

A social hour will follow the afternoon program. The evening banquet will feature a talk by Glen Massman, Dayton, entitled "It's Your Future—What About It."

Deaths

MRS. WILDA MAY HESS

Graveside services were to be conducted 10:30 a. m. today at Reber Hill Cemetery for Mrs. Wilda May Hess, 83, of Madison, Wisc., formerly of Circleville.

She was born May 31, 1881, in Chillicothe, the daughter of Charles and Catherine Protsman Nicholson. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Edwin Schlegel, Circleville; three nieces, Mrs. Isabel Fischer, Ashville; Mrs. Judith Thomas, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Edwina Abernathy, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. William Sherertz officiated. Burial was under the direction of the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Trench Coat Stolen

Robert Stout, 629 Elm Ave., told police that his trench coat was stolen from a bleacher area during last night's football game at Circleville High School. He said the coat is black with a red lining.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Steve Burger, Route 4, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. William H. Clements and son, Hallsville
Brenda Neal, Route 1, Amanda
Steve Burger, Route 4
Max Hunt, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. William F. Crist, Route 4
Mrs. Kenneth E. Good, Stoutsville
Ned Morris, Route 1, Kingston
Mrs. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half Ave.
Margaret E. Hartinger, 933 S. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Charlotte Merrin, Route 4

Taft Mobile Unit Scheduled at PS

A mobile display unit featuring the educational theme "Your Congress At Work" will be featured here on Wednesday of Pumpkin Show Week.

It is sponsored by Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Ohio's congressman-at-large and Republican nominee for the U. S. Senate. The mobile unit will depict congressional duties, from legislative hearings to contracts with constituents. They will be described in graphic form.

The unit will be set up with the assistance of Charles W. Wilburn, Taft for Senate Committee chairman in Pickaway County.

Child Hit in Head By Swing at School

A youngster at Franklin St. School yesterday was taken to Berger Hospital after being injured during the noon luncheon break from classes.

Brenda Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilton, 426 E. Mill St., was treated for a laceration on the left side of the face. She was struck in the head with a swing on the playground. She was released after treatment.

Teen GOP Club Names New Officers

Members of the newly formed Pickaway County Teen - Age Republican Club adopted a constitution and elected a slate of officers at the Republican Headquarters during the club's last meeting.

The Teen-Age Republicans, known as the TARS, elected these officers: Cheryl Bray, chairman; David Amey, vice chairman; Shauna Humphrey, secretary; Chuck Smith, treasurer; Vicki Bray corresponding Secretary; Richard Samuel, parliamentarian; Patti Gibbs, historian; Raymond Jones, Kay McDonald and Jim Wilson, trustees.

At a board meeting held Wednesday, the following chairmen for the committees were selected: Ray Ferguson, organization; Judy Young and Kenneth Dewey, program; Brenda List and Jackie Town, resolutions and issues; Pam Parker and Lynn Rickey, publicity. Special Committee heads include telephone, Pat Town; nominating, Sue Gutzat; refreshments, Linda Goodman.

THE CLUB is holding a workshop today, at Republican Headquarters.

Teen - agers interested in membership are requested to contact a member and attend the next meeting, scheduled Oct. 14 at 8 p. m.

Fire Damages Farm Machinery

A piece of farm equipment was damaged in a fire at about 7:45 a.m. today on the John Bowers property in Jackson Twp.

Deputy William Pontious said an inloader burst into flames when workers attempted to use the equipment. He said workers had the flames extinguished by the time Ashville Volunteer Firemen arrived at the scene.

Damage to the farm machinery was estimated at \$400 by the deputy.

WE'RE CELEBRATING

WE'VE WORKED OUT THE DETAILS AND PURCHASED THE BUILDING AT OUR PRESENT LOCATION . . .

We're so happy about staying at this location that we are passing these specials listed below onto you.

3-PIECE BATHROOM SET • 5-Ft. Steel Tub • 19"x17" Vitreous China Lavatory • Reverse Trap — Closet • White — Less Trim \$84.80	LIGHT BULBS Choice 60 or 100 Watt 7 FOR \$1.00	PREFINISHED PANELING Walnut \$4.99 per sheet Mahogany \$3.99 per sheet
RECESSED BATHROOM FIXTURES Brass and Chrome Choice 98¢	Built-in OVEN and RANGE Coppertone SPECIAL \$157.50	ELECTRIC WIRE 14-2 3¼¢ per ft. 12-2 4¼¢ per ft.
REVERSE TRAP TOILETS \$22.50	ROOF SHINGLES 235 Seal Down, White and Black Only \$7.95 Per Sq.	MINERAL SURFACE ROLL ROOFING 90-Lb. White — Green — Red \$3.25 Per Roll
THE SAVINGS BARN 135 W. WATER ST. PHONE GR 4-6766		
STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY		